

Rain

Showers, mild. High, mid 60s. Low tonight, mid 40s. Clearing, mild Sunday. High, mid 60s. High yesterday, 68; low, 50.

Saturday May 8, 1971

10 Pages

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88th Year—109

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading economists and artists, full local news coverage.

GAO Says Army Personnel Assignment Errors Grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators probing Army personnel policies report finding a communications chief tending bar at an officers' mess and a helicopter repairman doing duty as legal clerk and janitor.

A General Accounting Office check of four bases in the United States indicates 10 per cent of the enlisted men "were assigned to duties for which they had not been trained." The sample was taken last year at Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Ft. Gordon, Ga.; Ft. Hood, Tex., and Ft. Sill, Okla.

In 1964, a GAO review indicated about a 4-per-cent level of improper personnel use. The new findings came despite a 1964 broadening of the military occupational specialty (MOS) system—a move designed to

permit more flexibility in personnel assignment, GAO said. All military jobs are classified under the MOS system. "Also, as in earlier review," GAO said in its new study, "we found that personnel were being assigned to installations on the basis of inaccurate requisitions or without regard to the specific MOS requirements stated in the requisitions."

"With regard to Army personnel assigned outside the continental United States," GAO said, "we found that, in a review recently completed in Korea, the misutilization rate of personnel in the 8th Army was about 21 per cent." It added that information related to assignment of Army personnel to Europe indicated "similar utilization problems" there. In a report to Congress, GAO

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—A specialist-4 with 13 weeks' training as helicopter repairman did that job for just one month, then was assigned duty as a legal clerk.

Rogers Hopeful Gap Narrowed In Middle East

ROME (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers came to Rome today after a Middle East peace mission he said had led to "some narrowing of the gap" between the Arabs and the Israelis.

Rogers flew in from Tel Aviv, Israel, on the last leg of his 12-day-old overseas tour. He headed for informal talks with Italian President Giuseppe Saragat, Premier Emilio Colombo and Foreign Minister Aldo Moro, and a private audience with Pope Paul VI.

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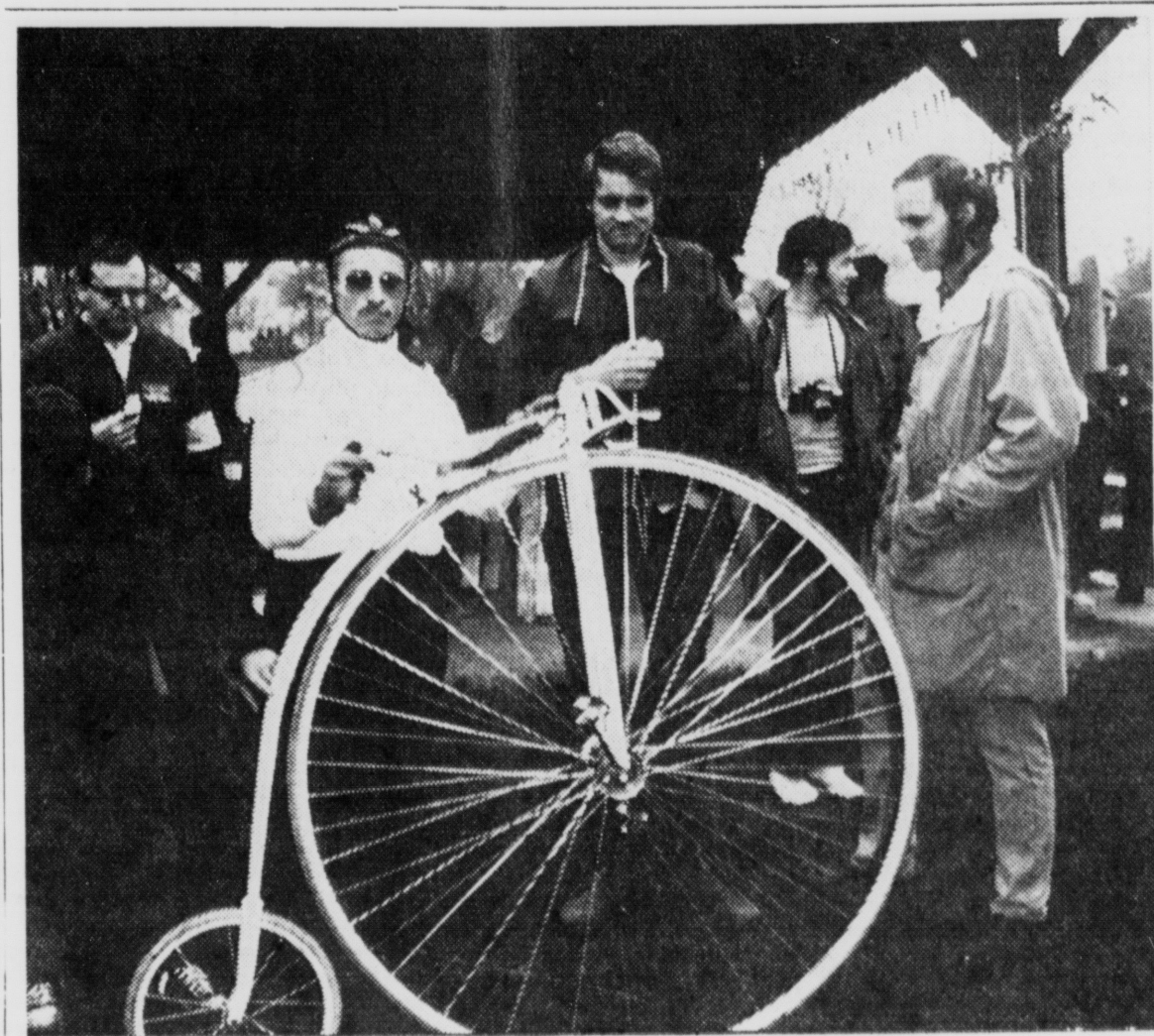
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Win-The-War March Opens In Washington



UP AND AWAY — Dr. Ralph W. Galen of Cambridge, Mass., prepares to mount his 1886 Columbia Light Roadster at Ted Lewis Park and be on his way to Portsmouth. He is the president of the League of American Wheelmen and made the trip by car from Cambridge to take part in the annual bicycle tour of the Scioto River Valley. The doctor intends to ride the 52-inch touring bike to Portsmouth and back to Columbus tomorrow.

Rev. McIntire Opens Round Of Speeches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Carl McIntire stages his third win-the-war march in the nation's capital today with a plea that "President Nixon will be listening to us just like he listened to the hippies."

The thousands were coming by bus and private autos to arrive in time for a parade up Pennsylvania Avenue to a 2 p.m. round of speechmaking at the Washington Monument. Most of them planned to return home without an overnight stay.

McIntire backed away from predicting a turnout for his Patriots' March for Victory, but said prospects are good the number will exceed the big April 24 antiwar march which drew a police-estimated crowd of 175,000.

In a warmup for today's event, about 200 followers gathered with McIntire at the Capitol for 90 minutes of singing and praying Friday night. The praying was led by McIntire and Pastor Henry Campbell of Dexter, with a dozen in the crowd each saying a solo prayer to repeated echoes of "Amen."

One of the six-member Nationalist Chinese delegation said a prayer in his native tongue.

Radio messages from President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China, South Korean President Chun Hee Park and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky were planned highlights of today's ceremonies at the Washington Monument.

Ky had been scheduled as main speaker for another win-the-war rally last Oct. 3 but canceled out after protests by antiwar groups.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama planned to speak to the crowd by telephone from Dallas and Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox was to speak from Atlanta.

Friday night's religious ceremony, alternately gay and solemn, had been scheduled on the Capitol steps but was moved up to the covered portico as heavy rain fell.

President

Salutes

Agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's day-long "Salute to Agriculture" wound up with a White House roast beef dinner and a serving of corny jokes and country music by singing star Glen Campbell.

"As a farm boy from Jack in Pike County, Ark., I never in my wildest dreams thought one day I would be in the White House," said Campbell, "playing for a bunch of farmers."

And he took it from there, interspersing such numbers as "Gentle on my Mind" and "Try a Little Kindness." Campbell added his down-home jokes for the Nixons, 113 farm leaders and their wives and about 200 after-dinner guests in the East Room.

There was the one, Campbell said, another country singer, June Carter Cash, told him about milking a cow the morning after a big night out. She pleaded with the cow not to give her a hard time. And the cow said: "Just hang on and I'll jump up and down."

Campbell, born in Delight, Ark., reported he came from a family of 12 children. "My dad said there really wasn't that much to do on the farm."

Imitating singers Elvis Presley and Tom Jones, Campbell noted they both jump around when they sing. Watching Jones, he added, "I thought he was trying to get his britches leg down—either that or his shorts was bunched up real bad."

Outside of these two mishaps, the 1700 participants are reported to be in good shape and doing well.

D.C. Judges Reverse Police On Many Protest Arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — District of Columbia judges, confronted with the largest number of arrests in a single day in the city's history, are reversing many actions taken by police during the week's antiwar and anti-poverty demonstrations.

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rested outside the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He ruled unconstitutional the parading-without-a-permit law under which they were arrested.

Other judges made similar moves as they continued hearings for some of the 12,000 persons arrested during the current wave of antiwar protests

which ended Thursday.

Many of those arrested Wednesday on the Capitol steps for "unlawful entry" were freed.

When the D.C. corporation counsel charged that many demonstrators had come to Washington "with the express purpose of bringing to a halt the government of the United States," Judge Harold H. Greene asked:

"Why didn't you charge them with that?"

Another 346 demonstrators were released on bond after Greene ruled their fingerprints and arrest records must be kept out of Federal Bureau of Investigation files. Many said they refused to submit to police processing for that reason.

When Greene made the ruling, the demonstrators were scattered in various detention facilities. But earlier in the day they had been held in a cellblock designed for no more than 250 persons.

Superior Court Judge James A. Belson toured the cellblock Friday morning and ordered immediate transfer of many held there. He called the block tantamount to "cruel and unusual punishment."

Dr. Ronald Gregor, who visited the block, said conditions presented severe risk of an epidemic among demonstrators and guards. Terrence Carroll, president-elect of the D.C. Public Health Association, said upper-respiratory infections and other diseases were numerous in the cellblock.

Gregor and Carroll both appeared at a news conference where members of the D.C. Medical Committee for Human Rights said they were subjected to police abuses during the week.

House Is Used As Roadblock

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Highway Patrol used a houseblock to stop a fleeing car.

A car with four persons in it was being pursued Friday by some 20 officers after it failed to stop on command. Police said the occupants were to be questioned about a stolen credit card but when a patrolman tried to force the car off the road, someone in the car fired at him.

The fleeing car evaded several roadblocks. Finally, officers commandeered a house being moved and used it to block the highway in front of the fleeing car. The chase came to an abrupt halt.

Two men and two women in the car were taken into custody.

Hot Pants Hurt Jobs, Union Says

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hot pants may look sexy but they're hurting business and jobs in the women's clothing industry, a labor union official said today.

The trouble is that the latest leggy look has caught on just enough in the competition with mini, midi and maxi dresses to leave small fashion houses confused over which to manufacture, said President Louis Stulberg of the AFL-CIO International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

"The industry is disorganized. Small houses don't know whether to make long dresses, short dresses or hot pants," Stulberg said in an interview. One thousand union delegates are in convention here.

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Russia Launches Sputnik Cluster

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched a cluster of eight satellites into orbit aboard a single carrier rocket, Tass announced today.

The launching, carried out in secrecy Friday, appeared to be a duplication of an eight-craft experiment 13 months ago.

The purpose of the experiment was described only as a "continuation of space research."

The mission is part of the top-secret Cosmos program which has military as well as civilian space objectives.

The current craft are numbered Cosmos 411-418.

Finance Chiefs Clash On Speculation Curbs

BRUSSELS (AP) — West German and French finance chiefs disagreed today over methods to solve the international monetary crisis triggered by the flood of U.S. dollars into Europe.

Karl Schiller, West German economics minister, proposed that the six Common Market currencies be allowed to float—that is, to find their own level on world markets based on supply and demand. He said the period of floating should be limited.

But Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the French finance minister and chairman of an emergency Common Market

meeting, said a concerted float by all Common Market currencies was "not plausible."

The emergency session was called in an effort to dam the flood of U.S. dollars into Europe which threatens to wreck the beginnings of West European unity.

Currency rates in relation to U.S. dollars are presently set by each Common Market member country.

Schiller told reporters as he arrived that the ministers would seek solutions "in a European spirit." He favors letting supply and demand set the value of West European currencies.

Giscard d'Estaing said: "We must be aware that we are discussing the effect and not to cause of the problem. What is fundamental is that the decisions taken not only respect the treaties setting up the Common Market, but also the spirit of economic and monetary unity, the basis for which we laid three months ago."

France and Italy are against floating currencies.

But if the West Germans decide to float, they will probably be joined by the Netherlands.

The crisis erupted with the flow of dollars to Europe, attracted by higher interest rates and the expectation that West

Germany would revalue its mark upward once again. The mark has been revalued twice before, in 1960 and 1969.

The finance ministers met at the dollar plummeted to a record low in West Germany. The closing quotation in Frankfurt Friday was 3.55 marks for a dollar against the official rate of 3.66. An American was obliged to pay 28 cents for each mark as opposed to 27 cents before the crisis began in mid-week.

The Brussels meeting is expected to be extremely difficult.

In advance of the gathering the West Germans said their

ideas would probably make the other ministers unhappy. And if they decide to go it alone, they will be accused of moving to break up the Common Market.

In Washington, meanwhile, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said the United States stands for maintaining current parities between the dollar and foreign currencies, adding it "could provide a basis for re-opening the markets in various European centers."

Connally said the United States "contemplates no change in its own gold and foreign exchange policies" as a result of the monetary crisis.

Reds Spring 2 Ambushes During Truce

SAIGON (AP) — Communist-led forces sprang two ambushes on allied troops today, one of them on a small U.S. reconnaissance patrol, during the first hours of unilateral cease-fires in South Vietnam for Buddha's birthday.

Two U.S. and two South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and three Americans and five South Vietnamese were reported wounded. Enemy losses were not known.

The U.S. Command said enemy forces also fired 30 rounds of small arms at a second American patrol operating about four miles away from the

patrol that was ambushed. The second patrol suffered no casualties, the command said.

The three attacks were the only incidents reported during the overlapping truces announced by the Viet Cong and the allies. But reports from the field often lag in reaching Saigon headquarters.

The 48-hour Viet Cong cease-fire went into effect at 7 a.m. Saigon Time. Five hours later, a 24-hour allied truce began, but the U.S. air war continued unabated over North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The U.S. patrol that suffered the casualties was ambushed 90 minutes after the allied cease-fire began near an American installation on the central coastal plain 15 miles southeast of Bong Son and 275 miles northeast of Saigon. A mine set off by enemy troops hiding in the woods killed two Americans and wounded three. The U.S. troops returned the fire, but enemy losses were not known.

About the same time, the second reconnaissance patrol came under small arms fire.

Both patrols were from the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade that operates on the Bong Son coastal plain.

The U.S. command said that American forces suspended offensive combat operations in South Vietnam at noon, but that reconnaissance patrols were continuing.

"During the allied truce period, reconnaissance patrols are operating in defense of U.S. installations," said a command spokesman Maj. Charles Johnson. "The key to defensive warfare is always to put out patrols outside the wire" of installations and field positions.

Rainfall Deluges Much Of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wet weather dominated much of the nation today, with showers and thunderstorms soaking sections of the South, Southwest and Middle Atlantic states.

Heavy rains deluged the Ohio Valley, where a flash flood watch was in effect early today as many small streams rose. More than an inch and a half of rain swamped Lockbourne Air Force Base at Columbus, Ohio.

A number of tornadoes hit parts of West Tennessee. The twisters left one person dead and authorities estimated 80 or more might be injured. Damage was reported in half a dozen farming towns.

Hail pelted Vicksburg, Miss.

Showers also sprinkled the Southwest where, during the night, Las Vegas, Nev. received almost a third of an inch of rain. Friday night's rainfall was more than four times the gambling resort's May average.

Elsewhere, mild temperatures and fair skies prevailed.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 31 at Houlton, Maine, to 79 at Macallen, Tex.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	1.17
Normal since May 1	.84
Actual since May 1	2.89
AHEAD 2.05 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	10.80
Actual since Jan. 1	14.07
River	10.60
Sunrise	6:23
Sunset	6:53

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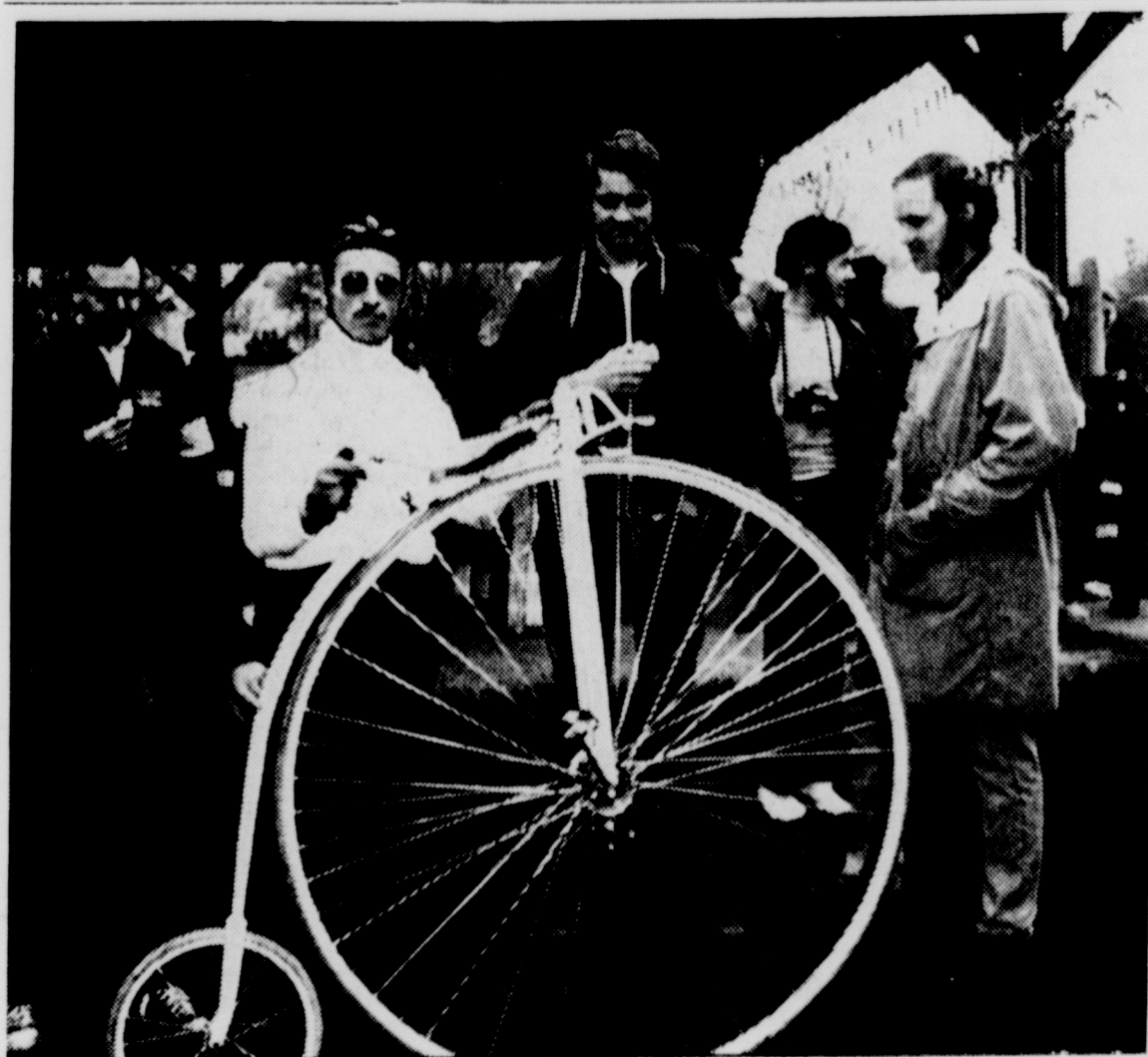
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The 210-mile ride started in Columbus, follows State Route 101 to Portsmouth where overnight facilities are provided and then makes the return trip Sunday.

Five local people on the bike trek are: Walter Howard and Jean Howard, 141 E. Union St.; Sarah Knox and Pete Knox, 327 Meadow Lane; and Ted Sill, 1021 Lynwood Ave.

The tour of the Scioto River Valley is the largest single bicycle tour in the United States. Average riding time for the full 210 miles is about 20 hours. Ages of persons in the tour range from eight to 68.

THE tour is a little reminiscent of the cycling craze that reached its peak in the United States near the turn of the 20th century. According to the Ohio Historical Society's "Echoes," in a story written by Linda G. Readey, there were reportedly a million members in the League of American

Russia Launches Sputnik Cluster

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The current craft are numbered Cosmos 411-418.

Wheelman during the 1890s, an organization formed in 1880.

The 1896-97 Ohio State Directory listed 34 bicycle manufacturers in Ohio alone, including the Wright brothers of Dayton. In 1900 editors of the "Literary Digest" predicted the horseless carriage would never come into as common use as the bicycle.

The cycle was invented in 1816 by Baron von Drais, who as chief forester for the Duke of Baden in Germany, wanted to make his task of patrolling the forest paths easier. The Draisine had no pedals, but was propelled by pushing with the feet. It was said of von Drais that he spent so much time on his hobby he hadn't enough to spare for a horse. Thus the term hobby horse came about.

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Roundtown

THE rains are bringing out the mushroom hunters ... Mrs. Helen Myers, 229 E. High St., reported finding nearly two pounds of the large sponge mushrooms in Ross County Friday.

FLASH flood watch was put into effect today by the National Weather Service along small streams in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, Highland, Pike and Scioto counties ... An additional 1.17 inches of rain fell in Circleville Friday. Total accumulation in the first seven days of May is 2.89 inches. 2.05 inches above normal precipitation. Continued rain is forecast for today in the local area ...

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When Greene made the ruling, the demonstrators were scattered in various detention facilities. But earlier in the day they had been held in a cell-block designed for no more than 250 persons.

Superior Court Judge James A. Belson toured the cellblock Friday morning and ordered immediate transfer of many held there. He called the block tantamount to "cruel and unusual punishment."

Dr. Ronald Gregor, who visited the block, said conditions presented severe risk of an epidemic among demonstrators and guards. Terrence Carroll, president-elect of the D.C. Public Health Association, said upper-respiratory infections and other diseases were numerous in the cellblock.

Gregor and Carroll both appeared at a news conference where members of the D.C. Medical Committee for Human Rights said they were subjected to police abuses during the week.

House Is Used As Roadblock

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Highway Patrol used a housebought to stop a fleeing car.

A car with four persons in it was being pursued Friday by some 20 officers after it failed to stop on command. Police said the occupants were to be questioned about a stolen credit card but when a patrolman tried to force the car off the road, someone in the car fired at him.

The fleeing car evaded several roadblocks. Finally, officers commandeered a house being moved and used it to block the highway in front of the fleeing car. The chase came to an abrupt halt.

Two men and two women in the car were taken into custody.

Reds Spring 2 Ambushes During Truce

SAIGON (AP) — Communist-led forces sprang two ambushes on allied troops today, one of them on a small U.S. reconnaissance patrol, during the first hours of unilateral cease-fires in South Vietnam for Buddha's birthday.

Two U.S. and two South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and three Americans and five South Vietnamese were reported wounded. Enemy losses were not known.

The U.S. Command said enemy forces also fired 30 rounds of small arms at a second American patrol operating about four miles away from the

patrol that was ambushed. The second patrol suffered no casualties, the command said.

The three attacks were the only incidents reported during the overlapping truces announced by the Viet Cong and the allies. But reports from the field often lag in reaching Saigon headquarters.

The 48-hour Viet Cong cease-fire went into effect at 7 a.m. Saigon Time. Five hours later, a 24-hour allied truce began, but the U.S. air war continued unabated over North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The U.S. patrol that suffered the casualties was ambushed 90 minutes after the allied cease-fire began near an American installation on the central coastal plain 15 miles southeast of Bong Son and 275 miles northeast of Saigon. A mine set off by enemy troops hiding in the woods killed two Americans and wounded three. The U.S. troops returned the fire, but enemy losses were not known.

About the same time, the second reconnaissance patrol came under small arms fire.

Both patrols were from the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade that operates on the Bong Son coastal plain.

The U.S. command said that American forces suspended offensive combat operations in South Vietnam at noon, but that reconnaissance patrols were continuing.

"During the allied truce period, reconnaissance patrols are operating in defense of U.S. installations," said a command spokesman Maj. Charles Johnson. "The key to defensive warfare is always to put out patrols outside the wire" of installations and field positions.

Rainfall Deluges Much Of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wet weather dominated much of the nation today, with showers and thunderstorms soaking sections of the South, Southwest and Middle Atlantic states.

Heavy rains deluged the Ohio Valley, where a flash flood watch was in effect early today as many small streams rose. More than an inch and a half of rain swamped Lockbourne Air Force Base at Columbus, Ohio.

A number of tornadoes hit parts of West Tennessee. The twisters left one person dead and authorities estimated 80 or more might be injured. Damage was reported in half a dozen farming towns.

Hail pelted Vicksburg, Miss. Showers also sprinkled the Southwest where, during the night, Las Vegas, Nev. received almost a third of an inch of rain. Friday night's rainfall was more than four times the gambling resort's May average.

Elsewhere, mild temperatures and fair skies prevailed.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 31 at Houlton, Maine, to 79 at Macallen, Tex.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	1.17
Normal since May 1	.84
Actual since May 1	2.89
AHEAD 2.05 INCHES	
Actual since Jan. 1	10.80
Normal since Jan. 1	14.07
River	10.60
Sunrise	6:24
Sunset	6:53

Finance Chiefs Clash On Speculation Curbs

BRUSSELS (AP) — West German and French finance chiefs disagreed today over methods to solve the international monetary crisis triggered by the flood of U.S. dollars into Europe.

Karl Schiller, West German economics minister, proposed that the six Common Market currencies be allowed to float—that is, to find their own level on world markets based on supply and demand. He said the period of floating should be limited.

But Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the French finance minister and chairman of an emergency Common Market

meeting, said a concerted float by all Common Market currencies was "not plausible."

The emergency session was called in an effort to dam the flood of U.S. dollars into Europe which threatens to wreck the beginnings of West European unity.

Currency rates in relation to U.S. dollars are presently set by each Common Market member country.

Schiller told reporters as he arrived that the ministers would seek solutions "in a European spirit." He favors letting supply and demand set the value of West European currencies.

Giscard d'Estaing said: "We must be aware that we are discussing the effect and not to cause of the problem. What is fundamental is that the decisions taken not only respect the treaties setting up the Common Market, but also the spirit of economic and monetary unity, the basis for which we laid three months ago."

France and Italy are against floating currencies. But if the West Germans decide to float, they will probably be joined by the Netherlands.

The crisis erupted with the flow of dollars to Europe, attracted by higher interest rates and the expectation that West

Germany would revalue its mark upward once again. The mark has been revalued twice before, in 1960 and 1969.

The finance ministers met as the dollar plummeted to a record low in West Germany. The closing quotation in Frankfurt Friday was 3.55 marks for a dollar against the official rate of 3.66. An American was obliged to pay 28 cents for each mark as opposed to 27 cents before the crisis began in mid-week.

The Brussels meeting is expected to be extremely difficult.

In advance of the gathering the West Germans said their

ideas would probably make the other ministers unhappy. And if they decide to go it alone, they will be accused of moving to break up the Common Market.

In Washington, meanwhile, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said the United States stands for maintaining current parities between the dollar and foreign currencies, adding it "could provide a basis for re-opening the markets in various European centers."

Connally said the United States "contemplates no change in its own gold and foreign exchange policies" as a result of the monetary crisis.

Water Newly Planted Ornamentals

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

One of the most perplexing and frequently asked questions is related to the proper

watering of plants that have just been planted or those that are moved from one place in the yard to another. Many gardeners feel that the watering of plants is probably the most

important cultural practice of all in determining the establishment of a plant.

When planting plants bare-root (dormant and without foliage), it is most important to get the plant established as rapidly as possible. Small trees and shrubs are frequently transplanted in this manner. This is an acceptable practice and watering plays an important part in getting the plant to grow. Since it is impossible to dig a plant with all of its root system intact, the importance of quick establishment is a must in order to support the foliage when it appears.

Since it is so important to have good drainage in the soil, be certain the soil is improved by mixing some type of organic matter such as coarse sphagnum peat moss with it. A ratio of three shovels of soil to one shovel of peat moss is suggested. In placing the soil around the roots of a bare-root plant, the key to success is good contact between the roots and soil. The only way to obtain this is to apply water. Therefore, when planting be sure to form a saucer effect with the soil so that when the water is applied it will drain down around the roots of the plant rather than into the grass or elsewhere.

Water should be applied immediately after the plant is in place. You may find that the soil will sink so additional soil will have to be added. Apply enough water so it wets the entire mass of soil around the roots. Additional watering should be done when the soil starts to get dry. Then water thoroughly again. This may mean watering every ten days or two weeks depending on whether there is adequate rainfall and how warm it is. How well drained the soil is and whether a mulch is used will also help to determine the frequency of watering.

THE watering of balled and burlapped plants or container grown stock is essentially the same as for bare-root stock with a few exceptions. It is not only important to wet the soil that is used around the plant, but also the ball of soil around the roots. If a person isn't careful, the water will run down along the side of the ball of soil, wetting the loose soil without ever getting the soil in the ball wet. This is a particular problem when the wrapping around the soil ball is left on. However, this is no reason to remove the wrapping as any problem can be avoided if adequate water is applied at a slow rate so as to soak the soil. Metal cans and other non-decomposable containers should be removed at planting.

When watering the balled and burlapped plant after the initial planting, follow the same directions as for bare-root plants. Remember that the soil in the soil ball will dry out more quickly than the loose soil so judge the need for water accordingly. Important also to remember is that these plants are not water lilies so do not overwater them unless you want them to die. Many a newly planted tree, shrub, and particularly evergreen has been "killed with kindness" which is a result of over watering.

Other types of ornamental plants must be watered when they are planted for the same reasons as already mentioned. Perennials, annuals, roses, garden chrysanthemums, and bulbs should be watered after planting. They should also receive regular watering if natural rainfall isn't sufficient. The rose is a good example of a plant that if it doesn't receive sufficient water and is allowed to harden off, may grow poorly the rest of the season.

There are various kinds of irrigation equipment available which can be used to water plants. At planting time, just a hose with slow running water may be adequate. Some type of breaker could be used on the end of hose, if available. This results in a greater volume of water being applied without too much force which prevents excessive run-off. A breaker or some type of sprinkler is particularly valuable when watering plants after they have been planted.

Sprinklers of all types are available, but in general, the main idea is to apply water slowly so that less is lost and a thorough job of soaking the soil around the plants is accomplished. Depending on how extensive the garden might be, will determine whether extensive irrigation systems that are available are used. Soaker hoses, perforated plastic pipe, and other watering equipment is available.

For "deep water" of trees, shrubs, and evergreens, water wands or "root feeders" that attach to a garden hose are quite efficient. The water is placed down around the roots of the plant and little is wasted by running off. Regardless of what is used for watering these plants, it must provide water in such a way that it waters thoroughly the soil from ground level to the bottom of the ball of soil or planting hole.

Water is most important for establishing new plants, so be sure to supply that which is needed. Remember that you can't blame the supplier or planter of the plant if it dies due to lack of water or too much water. Once it is in your yard, you become responsible for seeing that adequate moisture is supplied. To avoid having plants dry out quickly, use mulches which will help to conserve the moisture which is present in the soil and keep down competition from weeds for the same water and nutrients.

Cereal Leaf Beetle Noted In County

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County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The cereal leaf beetle was a serious threat to many of the county's small grain fields last year and it has been noted this year in a few fields.

After spring oats emerge, beetles quickly infect these succulent young plants where eggs are laid. During warm weather the eggs hatch in five days. These larvae feed heavily on oats and wheat in May and June and may cause heavy grain losses.

The adult is slender and about 3-16 inch long. The wing covers and head are metallic blue-black while the legs and thorax are reddish-orange. The larvae is slightly longer than the adult and resembles a slug. It will appear to be a dark oily mass, and when this material is removed underneath is a small yellow larvae.

The cereal leaf beetle feeds on oats, wheat, barley, rye, corn, and certain grasses such as wild oats, quackgrass, timothy, ryegrass, orchard grass, and reed canarygrass. This insect prefers the youngest most succulent growth. Damage, which is of economic importance, occurs only in species of the grass family Gramineae. Legumes are not damaged. Although adults feed on corn plants, feeding is usually found in a few outer rows and in fields located near small grain crops. Larvae are not known to survive on corn plants.

BOTH adults and larvae chew long strips of plant tissue between the longitudinal leaf veins. Adults usually eat through the entire leaf tissue, whereas the larvae eat only the upper leaf surface, leaving the lower epidermis intact. Oat seedlings may die from severe adult feeding, whereas larval feeding results in "white tip" plants and the entire field displays a "forsted" appearance.

Carbaryl, Malathion, and Guthion are recommended for control. Be sure and follow label recommendations. Leaflet 150, "The Cereal Leaf Beetle in Ohio," is available by calling the County Extension Office. Chemical control is usually needed when an average of two larvae are found per leaf.

4-H Club News

Cloverleaf Saddle and Spur
By Allen Adkinson

Our meeting was held at 8 p.m. May 3 at Walnut School. The club took in \$52 from the sale of Teays Valley license plates. The club plans to build stake-bend poles for the Ashville Horse Show.

The next meeting will be May 17, at the home of Ronnie Foreman. At this time we will make plans for the trail ride and make plans for the clinic at Bill Edwards'.

Merry Mixers
By Kim Stimpfle

The eighth meeting of the Merry Mixers was held on May 3, 1971. The group decided to sell stationary and recipe cards for our money making project.

Judy Bobo, Ruth Garner, Karen Schieber, Barbara Bobo, and Janet Jacobs had a health skit. Demonstrations were given by Mona Shires on how to sew, and Laura Cockrell gave one on guides for better sewing boxes.

The next meeting will be held May 17, at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Duval Go Getters
By Elmer Hines

The fifth meeting was called to order by Bob Smith on May 3. The club discussed plans for a softball team. The club decided to attend the Hopewell Methodist Church at Groveport for Rural Life Sunday.

Dainty Dec-orettes

The third meeting was held April 15. Pledges to the flags were given. Officers were elected as follows: Janie Tigner—health, Lorna Litter—safety.

The fourth meeting of the club was held on April 22.

Westfall Wranglers
By Vickie Thompson

The Westfall Wranglers held their sixth meeting at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Reports were given by Mickey Patterson on how to feed your horse, Scott Skinner on horse safety, Mike Malone on how to tie your horse properly, and Deb Zaenglein on the trail class. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mickey Patterson on May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Ashville 4-H Bicycle Riders
By Daryl Wood

The third meeting of the club was held May 1, at 10 a.m. Fifteen main parts of the bicycle were discussed after which all members cleaned up their bikes.

The next meeting will be May 8, at 10 a.m., at Ashville School.

Buttons and Bowls, Jr.
By Kim Frazier

The meeting opened with the pledges led by Evelyn Doritan and Shellie Marquart. Devotions were given by Brenda Bolender. Money was collected from the sale of stationary. The health meeting was in charge of Carol Kraft and the guest speaker was Mrs. Sanders, a nurse.

The next meeting will be May 10, 7 p.m., at Washington Twp. School.

Stylish Stitchers
By Teresa Kirk

The fifth meeting of the club was held on April 27, at Walnut School. 14 members were present.

Judy Craiglow was chosen as a Junior Leader. The club decided to attend the Ringgold Church on Rural Life Sunday.

The next meeting will be May 11.

Jackson Livestock
By Lynn Marshall

The fourth meeting was called to order by the president, Linda Fausnaugh. Karen Fausnaugh led the pledge to the flag, Tom Schooley led the 4-H pledge.

The club decided to have a card party the first Saturday in June. The club will have a health meeting May 10 with Tom Schooley in charge. There

will be a safety meeting on May 24 with Jim Fausnaugh in charge.

At the close of the meeting basketball recreation was enjoyed. The next meeting will be May 10.

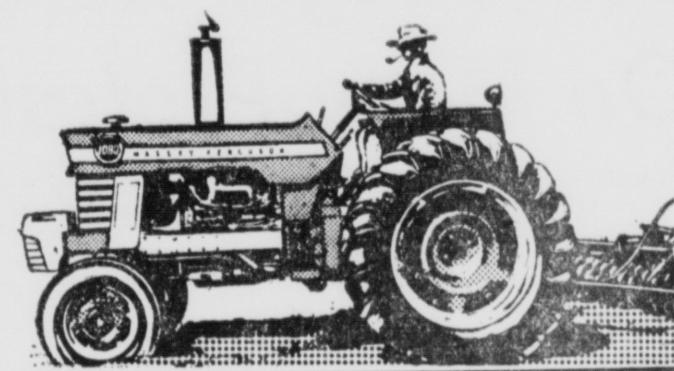
Walnut Porkers
By Kim Martin

Craig Pontius opened the meeting. Dan Brinker led the club in the 4-H pledge.

The club decided to attend Marey Church on Rural Life May 16. Project books were passed out. We had one new member, Jill Glick.

Bob Winter gave a safety talk and showed films. We had a bubble gum blowing contest. Refreshments were served by Sue Dresbach and David and Eric Sherman.

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FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 8, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN

Home Economics Agents

Like the weather, everybody talks about the rising cost of food. Perhaps without realizing it, some thoughtless shoppers are contributing to the problem by some of their shopping practices.

A package of frozen corn left to thaw among the jars of olives or lunch meat left on a counter of canned goods cause needless spoilage of good merchandise. Not only is this expensive in itself, but additional help must be employed to pick up items scattered over the store.

Poking and squeezing produce needlessly increases costs to the supermarket as does overly rough handling of packaged meats. When items have to be repackaged or when they spoil because the wrapper was damaged, the cost to the store goes up, these costs are then passed on to the consumer.

Since meats are labeled with weight, price per pound, total price and sometimes the grade, there is really no excuse for handling packages roughly. What else does the shopper need to know?

Nibblers, too, contribute to rising costs. Supermarkets frequently provide samples of products for shoppers as a promotional device. Yet, nibblers who are not content with the pizza or cheese wedge provided often munch their way through a considerable variety of foods, all the while pushing food prices higher.

The following 10 point list from Michigan State University's Consumer Marketing Program on how to be a completely obnoxious supermarket shopper was so good, I would like to pass it on.

First, on a busy shopping day take up two spaces in the parking lot.

Next, wait until 5 p.m. to do your week's shopping, even if you can shop anytime of day or any day of the week. Business people returning from work at 5 p.m. will just have to wait until you're through.

Let the children race freely all over the store.

If you meet friends and decide to chat, don't move to one side. Stand right in the middle of the aisle.

If you're in front of a shelf or showcase, don't move over so someone else could look, too. After all, you got there first.

Be sure to leave your cart in the middle of the aisle and run off to get something you need; let someone else move it out of the way.

Don't go to the end of the checkout waiting line. If you're aggressive enough you can push ahead of someone else.

Or, you could take your overflowing cart to the fast checkout line. Others do it, so why should you be bashful? Just barge right in.

At the cash register, don't put your cart out of the way of others and don't have your billfold ready. Take it slow and easy and make others wait.

To top it all off, become a cartnapper. Shopping carts only cost between \$30 and \$70 but maybe the store wouldn't miss just one.

Consistently practicing these 10 points is absolutely guaranteed to make a person the most completely objectionable shopper in the store.

Extension Calendar

May 11 — Bicycle adviser training session, 7:30 p.m., fairgrounds
May 13 — Junior Leader Meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 7:30 p.m. Advisers will be guests
May 14 — Horse Clinic, Edwards Stable, Route 23
May 16 — Rural Life Sunday.
May 21 — Horse Clinic, Edwards Stable, Route 23

Ohio Power Co. Asks Rate Increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Power Co., which serves 55 counties in central and southeastern Ohio, asked the Public Utilities Commission Friday to approve a rate increase for some 540,000 customers.

The increase, averaging 13 per cent, would yield an additional net income of \$11.7 million, a company spokesman said.

Calves love to be babied



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Red Rose Milk Replacer is more than an adequate substitute for cow's milk. Scientifically formulated with dried skim milk, plus vitamins A and D, trace minerals and antibiotics, Red Rose Milk Replacer provides nutrients that even nature does not supply. It's an economical and better way to give your calves a good start!

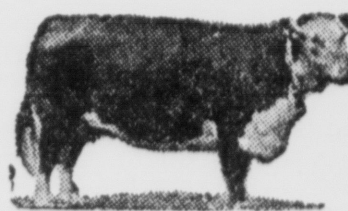
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Good - Choice	\$30.00-\$33.00
Standard - Good	\$26.00-\$30.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$31.00-\$33.60
Good - Choice	\$29.00-\$31.00
Standard - Good	\$27.00-\$29.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$20.00-\$23.50
Utility	\$18.00-\$20.00
Canner and Cutter	\$16.00-\$18.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$26.00-\$31.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$30.00-\$35.00
Heifer Calves	\$27.00-\$30.00
Yearlings	\$26.00-\$30.00
LAMBS:	
Choice	\$28.25
HOGS	\$17.35-\$17.60 Mkt.
SOWS	\$15.60 down
BOARS	\$15.25 down

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WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS FROM 7:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.; 7:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. SATURDAY

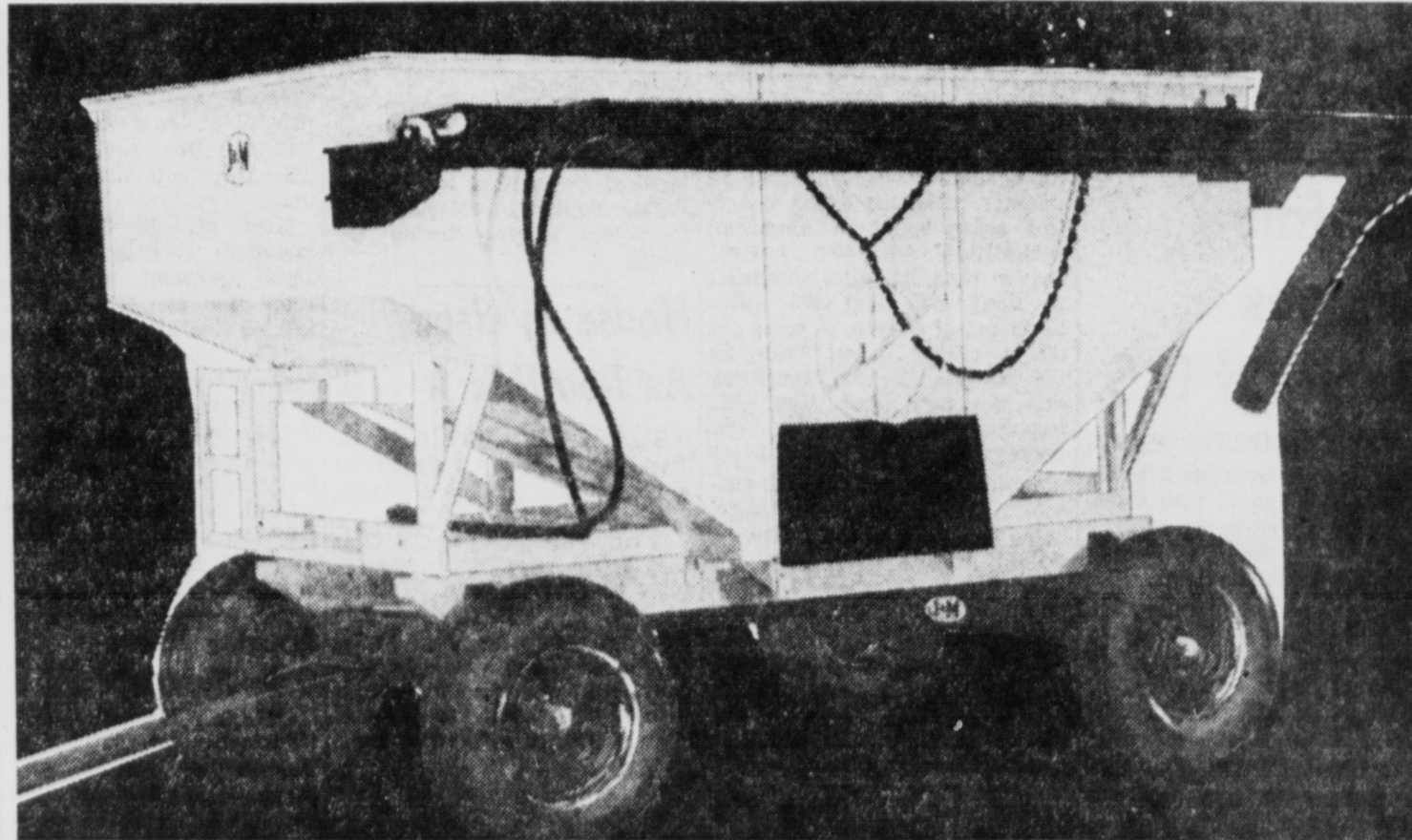
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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Water Newly Planted Ornamentals

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

One of the most perplexing and frequently asked questions is related to the proper

watering of plants that have just been planted or those that are moved from one place in the yard to another. Many gardeners feel that the watering of plants is probably the most

important cultural practice of all in determining the establishment of a plant.

When planting plants bare-root (dormant and without foliage), it is most important to get the plant established as rapidly as possible. Small trees and shrubs are frequently transplanted in this manner. This is an acceptable practice and watering plays an important part in getting the plant to grow. Since it is impossible to dig a plant with all of its root system intact, the importance of quick establishment is a must in order to support the foliage when it appears.

Since it is so important to have good drainage in the soil, be certain the soil is improved by mixing some type of organic matter such as coarse sphagnum peat moss with it. A ratio of three shovels of soil to one shovel of peat moss is suggested. In placing the soil around the roots of a bare-root plant, the key to success is good contact between the roots and soil. The only way to obtain this is to apply water. Therefore, when planting be sure to form a saucer effect with the soil so that when the water is applied it will drain down around the roots of the plant rather than into the grass or elsewhere.

Water should be applied immediately after the plant is in place. You may find that the soil will sink so additional soil will have to be added. Apply enough water so it wets the entire mass of soil around the roots. Additional watering should be done when the soil starts to get dry. Then water thoroughly again. This may mean watering every ten days or two weeks depending on whether there is adequate rainfall and how warm it is. How well drained the soil is and whether a mulch is used will also help to determine the frequency of watering.

THE watering of balled and burlapped plants or container grown stock is essentially the same as for bare-root stock with a few exceptions. It is not only important to wet the soil that is around the plant, but also the ball of soil around the roots. If a person isn't careful, the water will run down along the side of the ball of soil, wetting the loose soil without ever getting the soil in the ball wet. This is a particular problem when the wrapping around the soil ball is left on. However, this is no reason to remove the wrapping as any problem can be avoided if adequate water is applied at a slow rate so as to soak the soil. Metal cans and other non-decomposable containers should be removed at planting.

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in the soil ball will dry out more quickly than the loose soil so judge the need for water accordingly. Important also to remember is that these plants are not water lilies so do not overwater them unless you want them to die. Many a newly planted tree, shrub, and particularly evergreen has been "killed with kindness" which is a result of over watering.

Other types of ornamental plants must be watered when they are planted for the same reasons as already mentioned. Perennials, annuals, roses, garden chrysanthemums, and bulbs should be watered after planting. They should also receive regular watering if natural rainfall isn't sufficient. The rose is a good example of a plant that if it doesn't receive sufficient water and is allowed to harden off, may grow poorly the rest of the season.

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Cereal Leaf Beetle Noted In County

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4-H Club News

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By **Allen Adkinson**

Our meeting was held at 8 p.m. May 3 at Walnut School. The club took in \$32 from the sale of Teays Valley license plates. The club plans to build stake-bend poles for the Ashville Horse Show.

The next meeting will be May 17, at the home of Ronnie Foreman. At this time we will make plans for the trail ride and make plans for the clinic at Bill Edwards'.

Merry Mixers
By **Kim Stimpfle**

The eighth meeting of the Merry Mixers was held on May 3, 1971. The group decided to sell stationary and recipe cards for our money making project.

Judy Bobo, Ruth Garner, Karen Schieber, Barbara Bobo, and Janet Jacobs had a health skit. Demonstrations were given by Mona Shires on how to sew, and Laura Cockrell gave one on guides for better sewing boxes.

The next meeting will be held May 17, at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Duval Go Getters
By **Elmer Hines**

The fifth meeting was called to order by Bob Smith on May 3. The club discussed plans for a softball team. The club decided to attend the Hopewell Methodist Church at Groveport for Rural Life Sunday.

Dainty Dec-o-ettes

The third meeting was held April 15. Pledges to the flags were given. Officers were elected as follows: Janie Tigner—health, Lorna Litter—safety.

The fourth meeting of the club was held on April 22.

Westfall Wranglers
By **Vickie Thompson**

The Westfall Wranglers held their sixth meeting at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Reports were given by Mickey Patterson on how to feed your horse, Scott Skinner on horse safety, Mike Malone on how to tie your horse properly, and Deb Zaenglein on the trail class. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mickey Patterson on May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Ashville 4-H Bicycle Riders
By **Daryl Wood**

The third meeting of the club was held May 1, at 10 a.m. Fifteen main parts of the bicycle were discussed after which all members cleaned up their bikes.

The next meeting will be May 8, at 10 a.m., at Ashville School.

Buttons and Bowls, Jr.
By **Kim Frazier**

The meeting opened with the pledges led by Evelyn Doritan and Shelle Marquart. Devotions were given by Brenda Bolender. Money was collected from the sale of stationary. The health meeting was in charge of Carol Kraft and the guest speaker was Mrs. Sanders, a nurse.

The next meeting will be May 10, 7 p.m., at Washington Twp. School.

Stylish Stitches
By **Teresa Kirk**

The fifth meeting of the club was held on April 27, at Walnut School. 14 members were present.

Judy Craiglow was chosen as a Junior Leader. The club decided to attend the Ringgold Church on Rural Life Sunday.

The next meeting will be May 11.

Jackson Livestock
By **Lynn Marshall**

The fourth meeting was called to order by the president, Linda Fausnaugh. Karen Fausnaugh led the pledge to the flag. Tom Schooley led the 4-H pledge.

The club decided to have a card party the first Saturday in June. The club will have a health meeting May 10 with Tom Schooley in charge. There

will be a safety meeting on May 24 with Jim Fausnaugh in charge.

At the close of the meeting basketball recreation was enjoyed. The next meeting will be May 10.

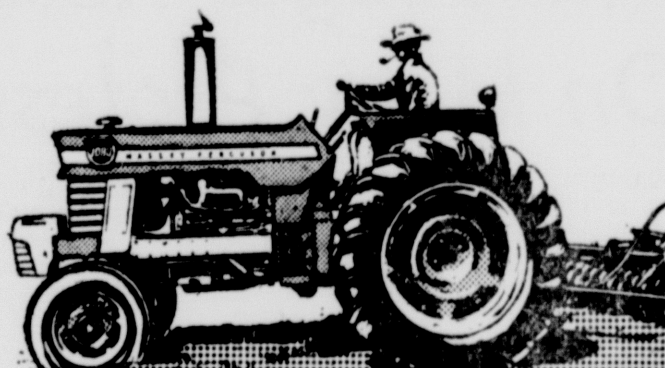
Walnut Porkers
By **Kim Martin**

Craig Pontius opened the meeting. Dan Brinker led the club in the 4-H pledge.

The club decided to attend Marcy Church on Rural Life May 16. Project books were passed out. We had one new member, Jill Glick.

Bob Winter gave a safety talk and showed films. We had a bubble gum blowing contest. Refreshments were served by Eric Dresbach and David and Sue Sherman.

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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 8, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By **PENNI NIELSEN**

Home Economics Agents

Like the weather, everybody talks about the rising cost of food. Perhaps without realizing it, some thoughtless shoppers are contributing to the problem by some of their shopping practices.

A package of frozen corn left to thaw among the jars of olives or lunch meat left on a counter of canned goods cause needless spoilage of good merchandise. Not only is this expensive in itself, but additional help must be employed to pick up items scattered over the store.

Poking and squeezing produce needlessly increases costs to the supermarket as does overly rough handling of packaged meats. When items have to be repackaged or when they spoil because the wrapper was damaged, the cost to the store goes up. These costs are then passed on to the consumer.

Since meats are labeled with weight, price per pound, total price and sometimes the grade, there is really no excuse for handling packages roughly. What else does the shopper need to know?

Nibblers, too, contribute to rising costs. Supermarkets frequently provide samples of products for shoppers as a promotional device. Yet, nibblers who are not content with the pizza or cheese wedge provided often munch their way through a considerable variety of foods, all the while pushing food prices higher.

The following 10 point list from Michigan State University's Consumer Marketing Program on how to be a completely obnoxious supermarket shopper was so good, I would like to pass it on.

First, on a busy shopping day take up two spaces in the parking lot.

Next, wait until 5 p.m. to do your week's shopping, even if you can shop anytime of day or any day of the week. Business people returning from work at 5 p.m. will just have to wait until you're through.

Let the children race freely all over the store.

If you meet friends and decide to chat, don't move to one side. Stand right in the middle of the aisle.

If you're in front of a shelf or showcase, don't move over so someone else could look, too. After all, you got there first.

Be sure to leave your cart in the middle of the aisle and run off to get something you need; let someone else move it out of the way.

Don't go to the end of the checkout waiting line. If you're aggressive enough you can push ahead of someone else.

Or, you could take your overflowing cart to the fast checkout line. Others do it, so why should you be bashful? Just barge right in.

At the cash register, don't put your cart out of the way of others and don't have your billfold ready. Take it slow and easy and make others wait.

To top it all off, become a cartnapper. Shopping carts only cost between \$30 and \$70 but maybe the store wouldn't miss just one.

Consistently practicing these 10 points is absolutely guaranteed to make a person the most completely objectionable shopper in the store.

Calves love to be bobbed



Feed your calves

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MILK REPLACER**

Red Rose Milk Replacer is more than an adequate substitute for cow's milk. Scientifically formulated with dried skim milk, plus vitamins A and D, trace minerals and antibiotics, Red Rose Milk Replacer provides nutrients that even nature does not supply. It's an economical and better way to give your calves a good start!

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Choice	\$33.00-\$35.60
Good - Choice	\$30.00-\$33.00
Standard - Good	\$26.00-\$30.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$31.00-\$33.60
Good - Choice	\$29.00-\$31.00
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COWS:	
Commercial	\$20.00-\$23.50
Utility	\$18.00-\$20.00
Canner and Cutter	\$16.00-\$18.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$26.00-\$31.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$30.00-\$35.00
Heifer Calves	\$27.00-\$30.00
Yearlings	\$26.00-\$30.00
LAMBS:	
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SOWS	\$15.60 down
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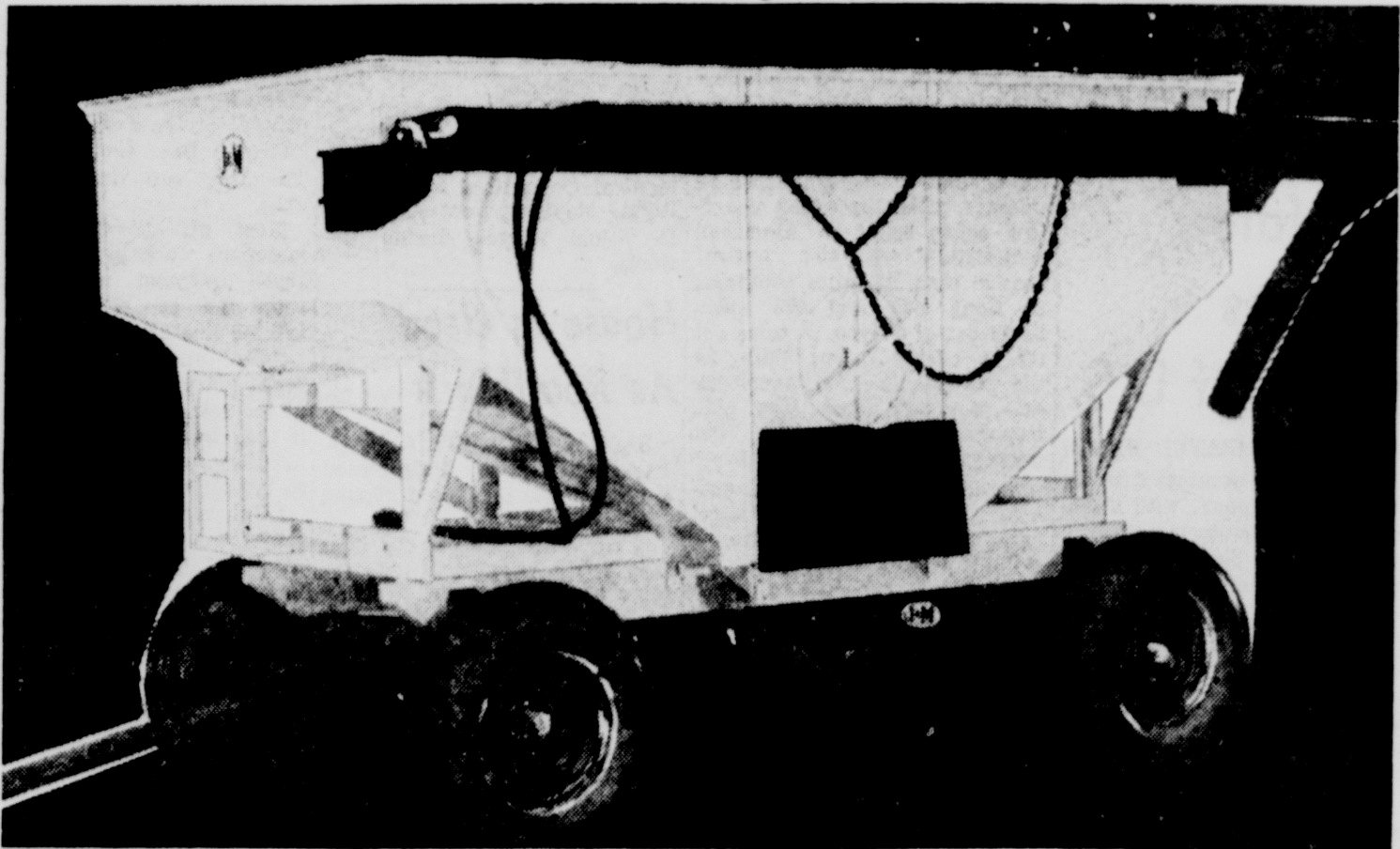
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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Most ground cover plants can be put out any time during the growing season. Spring or fall is when most planting is done; however, many are grown in containers and may be planted throughout the summer. Spacing between plants depends on the habit of the plant, its rate of growth and the immediate effect the gardener wants. English ivy, pachysandra and myrtle are usually planted on one foot centers and cotoneaster, junipers and euonymus, three feet apart, if an immediate effect is desired, closer spacing is necessary.

Soon as danger of frosts is past, you can plant your geraniums. Usually this is after May 15. Plants need plenty of sunlight. They'll grow in partial shade but flowering is reduced even though good foliage is produced. Fertilize geraniums monthly through the growing season beginning a week after planting. A complete fertilizer such as 4-16-16, 5-10-5, 5-10-10 or others can be used at the rate of three to four pounds per 100 square feet of bed area.

Additional plants may be started from stem cuttings,

called "slips." Remove the cuttings from the tip of the stems and strip off lower leaves. Then stick the cuttings, about an inch deep, in a rooting medium such as coarse sand or sand mixed equally with sphagnum peat moss. Hold in a north or east window until rooted and then set plants in desired location of yard. You'll have to keep cuttings watered during rooting, but use water sparingly — just enough to keep cuttings from shriveling.

Herbicides control dandelions and many other broadleaf weeds in your lawn. For best control, apply 2, 4-D to the foliage of weeds. Do this during periods of ample moisture when weeds are growing well.

The job can be done this spring, although fall is a better time. When the weeds are killed in the fall, lawn grasses fill the vacant space before crabgrass germinates the following spring. Also, flowers, vegetables, shrubs and trees are less likely to be injured in the fall.

When using a spray, use the amine — not ester — formulations since esters are most volatile. Spray only when the wind is quiet. Avoid direct contact with all flowers, vegetables, shrubs and trees.

Mixtures of 2, 4-D and fertilizer are available for use on lawns. Granular forms of 2, 4-D on inert carrier are also available. These do a good job when properly used.

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The club voted to have \$1 dues this year. Darrene Metzger and Bill Keller gave a report on bicycle safety.

The next meeting will be June 8, at the Pavilion.

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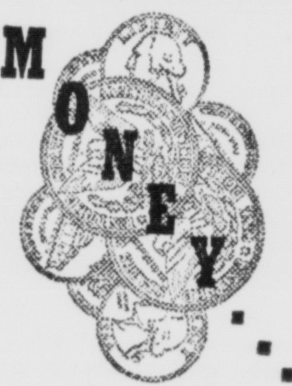
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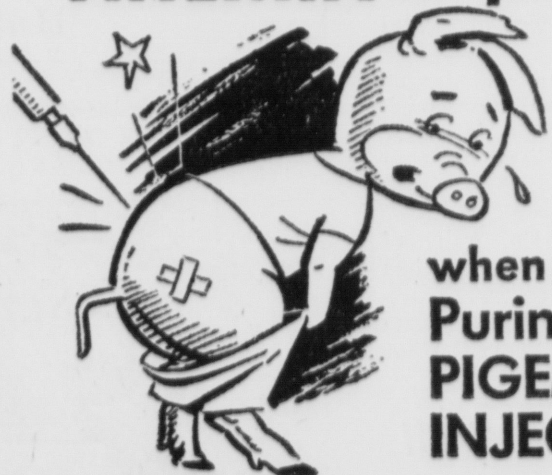
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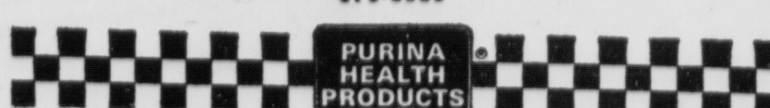
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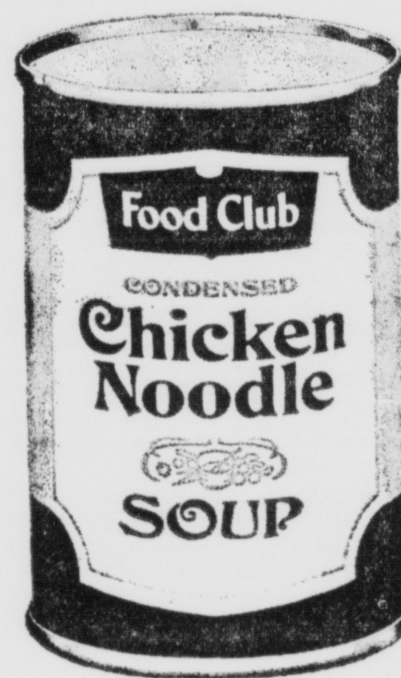
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BONELESS PORK CUTLETS

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GONE TO THE DOGS — The Bow-Wow Pals Dogs Club will be an added attraction this year at the fair. This newly organized club meets every week to train their dogs in obedience and learn how to care for and groom the dogs. The dog club members have eight different breeds they are using for their projects. One member Mel Woolever (lower photo), has a rather special dog for his project, Pilot Dogs, Inc., Columbus, has furnished him an eight-week puppy. The dog will be kept for one year by Mel. Pilot Dogs, Inc. pays all veterinary bills and pays for an obedience course. At the end of the year the dog is returned to Pilot Dogs for further training and finally assigned to a blind person. For more information on this call the Extension Office. Don't miss the dog show at the fair.

4-H Club News

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow By Bette Roberts

The fifth meeting of the club was held on April 29, at the Atlanta Community Building. The club discussed the changing of the sheep rules. Project books were passed out. Steer reports were given by John and Bette Roberts.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow By Carolyn Shearer

The meeting was called to order by Melanie Bliss. The pledge was led by Paula Vincent. The group decided to pay their share to the National 4-H Foundation. Girls volunteered to bake cookies for the V. A. Hospital. Mrs. Karens was the guest speaker for the health meeting. After the meeting the girls sampled each other's cookies.

Saltcreek Livestock By Robert Woods

The fifth meeting of the club was held May 3. Raymond Maxson talked to the club about feeding and caring for our animals. He also gave us some hints for fair time.

The next meeting will be held May 17, at 7:30 p.m., at Saltcreek School.

Saltcreek Sew and Serve By Melanie Maxson

The third meeting of the club was called to order by vice president Jackie Jones. 29 members answered roll call. Mrs. Jones passed out the Cancer Drive material and explained the project.

A clean up campaign was conducted around the school grounds after the meeting.

Comancheros By Jim Fosnaugh

The April 19 meeting of the club was held at the 4-H and Grange Building with officers coming at 6:30 and members at 7 p.m. The club was called to order by the president, Sue Montgomery. The 4-H pledge and the pledge to the flag was led by Rodney Wilburn.

This was the final meeting for money owed for the April 24

and 25 trail ride. We decided for our money making project to raffie off a \$20 show halter which will be given away at the pre-fair show June 5. Everyone interested contact a member of the club.

The next meeting will be May 13, at 7 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Deercreek Busy Bees By Claire Hansen

The fourth meeting of the club was called to order by senior president Elaine Clark. This was the club's health meeting. Sally Mace gave an interesting talk entitled "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit."

A bake sale has been scheduled for May 29. It will be held "rain or shine" at 9 a.m., at Fry's Drugstore. A committee was appointed to do research on a tennis court hopefully to be built in Williamsport. Members plan to attend the Williamsport Methodist Church on Rural Life Sunday, May 16.

Demonstrations were given by Barbara Mace and Jo Carol Hawks on how to lay out a pattern and by Crystal Metzger on how to make a dart.

The next meeting will be the safety meeting and will be held at 7:30 p.m., at the Williamsport Methodist Church.

Wayne Township Thread and Thimbles, Plus By Linda Morgan

The sixth meeting was held in the home of Donna and Cindy Dowden. The meeting was called to order by Mary Horst and the 4-H pledge was led by Debbie Rhoads. The pledge to the flag was led by Donna Dowden.

The club plans to attend the Mt. Pleasant Church on May 16, at 8:30 a.m. for Rural Life Sunday. The club members and their families also plan to go to Deercreek on July 11, for a family picnic. Project books were passed out.

Lynn Easter and Jill Hoffman gave a demonstration on icing a cake and Linda Carter and Mary Horst gave a demon-

MILBURN OLIVER SALES

WILL CLOSE SAT. MAY 8th, 1971

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THANK YOU,
BOB MILBURN



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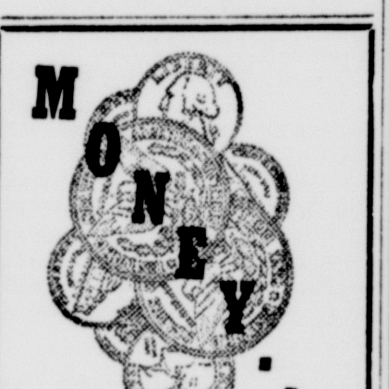
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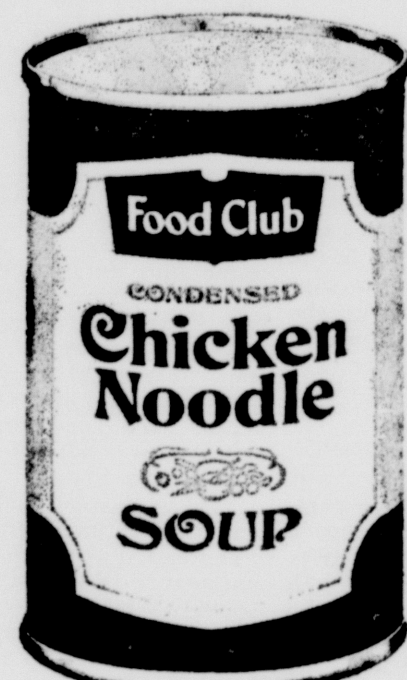
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and TUESDAY
SPECIALS



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FOOD CLUB

7 \$1
10 1/2-oz.
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ELNA TOMATOES
Good In Your Casseroles 5 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

LUNCHEON MEAT
FOOD CLUB 2 12-oz. Cans 89¢

BORDEN'S ELSIE

Twin Pops - Fudgees - Ice Milk Bars - Jet Bars - Ice Cream Bars

STIX BARS YOUR CHOICE 59¢
12-Pack Pkg.

KRAFT AGED SWISS CHEESE 79¢
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PORK STEAK



Shoulder
Cuts

lb.

49¢

Boneless Boston Butt

PORK ROAST 49¢
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BONELESS PORK CUTLETS 79¢
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Academic Lapse

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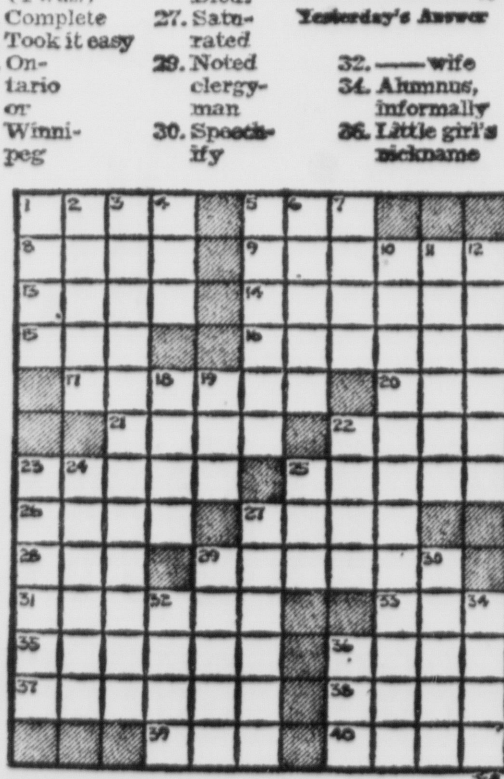
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ACROSS
1. Pul together
5. Pitcher's asset
8. Descended (poet.)
9. More costly
13. Attractive
14. "Sweet Molly"
15. Chatler
16. Sherwood's "Delight"
17. Voluptuous
20. With (Ger.)
21. Trim
22. Distaff bangtail
23. Hazardous
25. Married
26. Price paid for
27. Kind
28. "What—Boy?"
29. Type of cloak
31. Left port
32. Work unit
35. Raid
36. — of David
37. Get comfy
38. What
39. Church or Bible (abbr.)
40. Accelerated

3. Promotein 4-way
4. French summer
5. Respect
6. Prepare
7. African republic
10. Signoret (4 wds.)
11. Complete
12. Took it easy
18. On-tario
19. Winni-peg
22. Winery
23. An ex-grape
24. Foolish
26. Deal
27. Saturated
29. Noted clergyman
30. Speechify

31. — wife
32. Akkumus, informally
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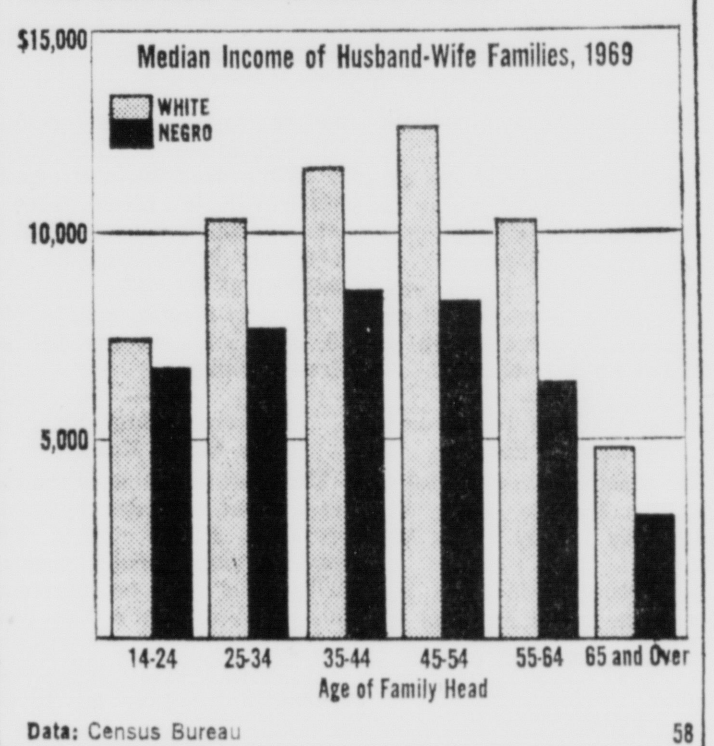
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In 1846, the first battle of the Mexican War was fought at Palo Alto, Tex.

In 1902, a volcanic eruption on the island of Martinique took 40,000 lives.

In 1942, The Pacific war Battle of the Coral Sea ended in an Allied victory.

In 1958, hostile demonstrators were abusive to Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon during a visit to Lima, Peru.

Ten years ago: Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal after making the first American space flight.

Five years ago: U.S. Air Force warplanes hit the railroads serving the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi.

One year ago: 70 persons were injured as construction workers broke up a student anti-war demonstration in New York's Wall Street district.

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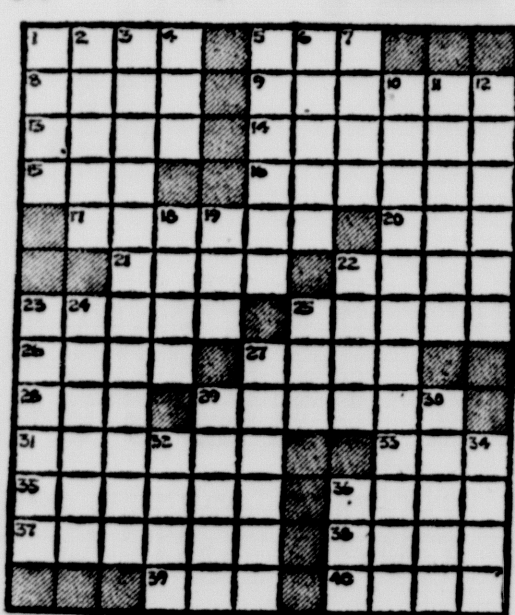
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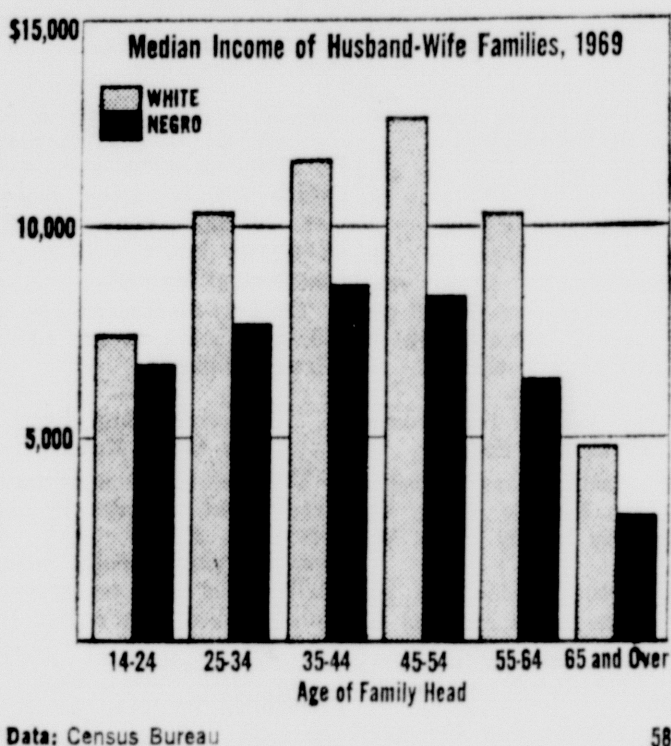
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In 1958, hostile demonstrators were abusive to Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon during a visit to Lima, Peru.

Ten years ago: Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal after making the first American space flight.

Five years ago: U.S. Air Force warplanes hit the railroads serving the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi.

One year ago: 70 persons were injured as construction workers broke up a student anti-war demonstration in New York's Wall Street district.

Hat's They'll Do It Every Time



Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

Happy Birthday

Randy Azbell, May 11; Dale Minor, Randy Allen Myers, Connie Adams, May 12; Rev. Ed Linville, Debbie Krahn (sweet sixteen), May 13; Larry Whealey, Janet Schleich, John Puffinberger, May 14; Grace Ann Hulce, Bradley Kneec, Diana Pitt Reisinger, Jim Kibby (our band director) May 15; Joy Lynn Drummond, Ray Valone, Larry Graham, Ruth Ater, Peggy Clark Sheets, Maria Hastings, Dave McAllister, Cindy Williams, Harry Bailey, Ned Hosler, May 16; Norma Hastings, Aaron Duvall, Wayne Atwood, Carl Strittmatter, May 17.

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Salesman Wins

Trip To Portugal

Claud Mallory of Dallas, Tex., has been awarded the 1971 Salesman's Award by Warren-Teed Pharmaceuticals Inc., a subsidiary of Rohm and Haas Company, of Columbus, Ohio, of which he is Western area sales manager.

An all-expense-paid 10-day trip to Lisbon, Portugal for Claud and his wife, Linda, is the award for his outstanding sales and management achievements for the past year. This distinction places him at the top of his chosen profession of selling.

Mrs. Mallory is the former Linda Wardell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wardell of Circleville.

Some Soils Need Repeated Tillage

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

How effectively your soils use rainfall this summer will depend on the structure of the surface soils and the cultivation you give them. You will learn the answer at corn harvest time this fall. It can mean 10 to 12 bushels per acre, claims Sam Bone, Extension Agronomist, The Ohio State University.

If the soils in your cornfields have a dark surface, contain considerable organic matter and are fine textured, you probably won't have water management problems. The wetting and drying of the soil surface causes swelling and shrinking, which fractures the surface and breaks up any crusts that may form. Even excessive tillage may not make water management problems in these soils.

On such soils, no yield increase will result from cultivation after planting — provided that herbicides achieve effective vegetation control. In fact, cultivation has caused decreased yield on these soils, Bone adds.

On other soils — those that are low in organic matter, medium in texture and generally have a light surface color — water management is much more critical, the agronomist insists. The structure of these soils is weak, and the crop sequence on most of them does little, if anything, to improve structure. Additional tilling in crop growing only weakens the soil structure.

THE surface of these soils, when exposed to raindrop activity during the growing season, becomes sealed and forms a hard crust. This crust causes water to run off just as it does on asphalt pavement in a parking lot.

In general, the coarser the surface, the longer it will take for a crust to form on these

light colored, medium textured soils. Indications are that equipment used in planting corn should do some seedbed preparation in the row at time of planting, but that most of the soil surface should be left somewhat coarse, open and porous to admit water.

If you have worked with your light colored soil to a very smooth, fine surface, crusting may result after the first rain. Break the crust with a shallow cultivation (2 to 3 inches deep) soon after it forms and before the soil becomes too dry to fracture. The number of cultivations required after planting emergence will depend on the degree of tillage prior to planting and the amount of rainfall.

Timely cultivation of light colored, crusting soils can increase yields from 10 to 12 bushels per acre. Cultivation increases the amount of water available to the corn crop during a critical period. Water storage capacity in these soils is high. Shortage of water for the corn crop will occur only because of lack of infiltration of rain at the soil surface.

Registered adoptions in Britain totalled 26,986 in 1968, half under one year old, a government survey showed.

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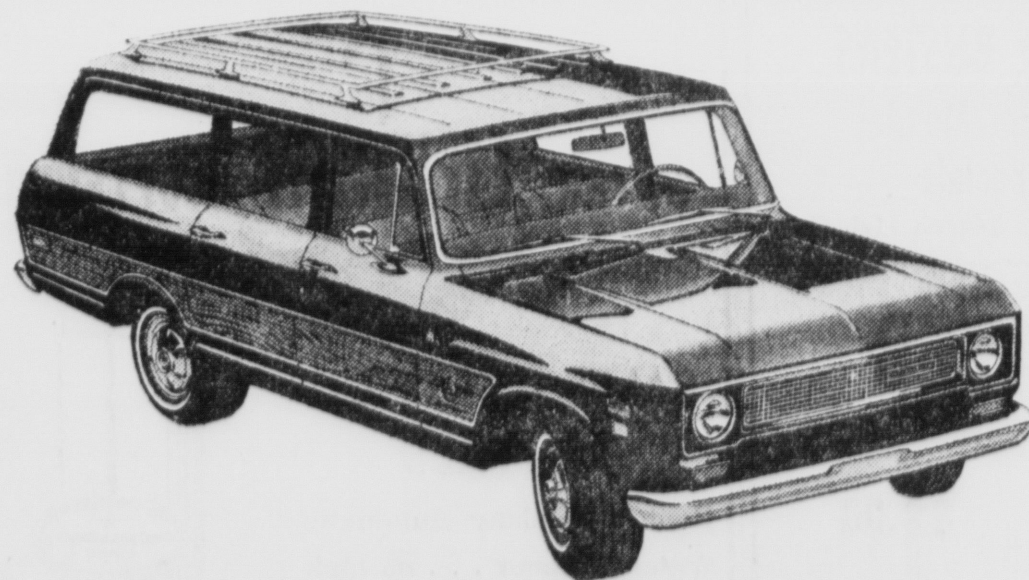
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Shoulder Chops	lb.	59c
Gibson Bulk Weiners	lb.	59c
Gibson Bologna	3-lb.	\$1.19 or lb. 49c
Gibson Sliced Bacon	lb.	49c
Round Steaks	lb.	99c
Cube Steaks	lb.	99c
Holsum "Favorite" Bread	2 for	45c
Bananas	lb.	15c
Tomatoes	lb.	49c
Potatoes	10-lb. bag	53c
Potatoes	20-lb. bag	\$1.09
Carrots	14-lb. bag	23c
Lemons	each	68c
Boiled Ham	lb.	\$1.10
Lunch Loaves	89c to \$1.19 lb.	

Trend Fabric & Dishwashing Detergent
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MIKE & MARILYN RADABAUGH

WELWOOD PANELING Headquarters WRIGHT LUMBER, INC.



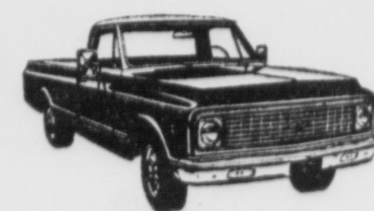
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Salesman Wins Trip To Portugal

Claud Mallory of Dallas, Tex. has been awarded the 1971 Salesman's Award by Warren-Teed Pharmaceuticals Inc., a subsidiary of Rohm and Haas Company, of Columbus, Ohio, of which he is Western area sales manager.

An all-expense-paid 10-day trip to Lisbon, Portugal for Claud and his wife, Linda, is the award for his outstanding sales and management achievements for the past year. This distinction places him at the top of his chosen profession of selling.

Mrs. Mallory is the former Linda Wardell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wardell of Circleville.

Some Soils Need Repeated Tillage

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

How effectively your soils use rainfall this summer will depend on the structure of the surface soils and the cultivation you give them. You will learn the answer at corn harvest time this fall. It can mean 10 to 12 bushels per acre, claims Sam Bone, Extension Agronomist, The Ohio State University.

If the soils in your cornfields have a dark surface, contain considerable organic matter and are fine textured, you probably won't have water management problems. The wetting and drying of the soil surface causes swelling and shrinking, which fractures the surface and breaks up any crusts that may form. Even excessive tillage may not make water management problems in these soils.

On such soils, no yield increase will result from cultivation after planting — provided that herbicides achieve effective vegetation control. In fact, cultivation has caused decreased yield on these soils, Bone adds.

On other soils — those that are low in organic matter, medium in texture and generally have a light surface color — water management is much more critical, the agronomist insists. The structure of these soils is weak, and the crop sequence on most of them does little, if anything, to improve structure. Additional tilling in crop growing only weakens the soil structure.

THE surface of these soils, when exposed to raindrop activity during the growing season, becomes sealed and forms a hard crust. This crust causes water to run off just as it does on asphalt pavement in a parking lot.

In general, the coarser the surface, the longer it will take for a crust to form on these

light colored, medium textured soils. Indications are that equipment used in planting corn should do some seedbed preparation in the row at time of planting, but that most of the soil surface should be left somewhat coarse, open and porous to admit water.

If you have worked with your light colored soil to a very smooth, fine surface, crusting may result after the first rain. Break the crust with a shallow cultivation (2 to 3 inches deep) soon after it forms and before the soil becomes too dry to fracture. The number of cultivations required after planting will depend on the degree of tillage prior to planting and the amount of rainfall.

Timely cultivation of light colored, crusting soils can increase yields from 10 to 12 bushels per acre. Cultivation increases the amount of water available to the corn crop during a critical period. Water storage capacity in these soils is high. Shortage of water for the corn crop will occur only because of lack of infiltration of rain at the soil surface.

Registered adoptions in Britain totalled 26,986 in 1968, half under one year old, a government survey showed.

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Pork Chops	lb. 79c
Shoulder Chops	lb. 59c
Gibson Bulk Weiners	lb. 59c
Gibson Bologna	3-lb. \$1.19 or lb. 49c
Gibson Sliced Bacon	lb. 49c
Round Steaks	lb. 99c
Cube Steaks	lb. 99c
Holsum "Favorite" Bread	2 for 45c
Bananas	lb. 15c
Tomatoes	lb. 49c
Potatoes	10 lb. bag 65c
Potatoes	20 lb. bag \$1.09
Carrots	1-lb. bag 23c
Lemons	08c
Boiled Ham	lb. \$1.10
Lunch Loaves	89c to \$1.19 lb.

Trend Fabric & Dishwashing Detergent
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The charter was draped and memorial services conducted for Hattie Snyder, a member who died April 20.

Secretary, Mina North, reported checks had been sent to the Max Baer Heart Fund and Jimmy Durante Crippled Children Fund. She expressed her appreciation to all who had contributed to the projects.

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Last fall, he walked across the country, dragging a big wooden cross, evangelizing along the way, and pasting up "Turn on to Jesus" stickers.

"Young people are starving for the message of Christ," he said. "The only problem is that we don't have enough people presenting it to them."

Concerning his Belfast venture, he said it first was suggested to him by a joking remark by a British film crewmember who said:

"Since it works on Sunset Strip, it might even work in Belfast."

Blessitt said he meditated about it and then when some college students cited the Northern Ireland conflict between Christians as an obstacle to believing in Christ, he said he felt moved to go there.

Although the conflict mainly involves political and economic factors, it is drawn along religious lines, and Blessitt says it is fed by "religious prejudice that has to be overcome."

"Jesus' answer is not hate and killing but brotherhood, respect and dignity," he said.

Critics List Top Choices For Sunday Emmy Awards

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If you could award one Emmy for the past television season, to what show or performer would you give it?

Church Class Views Slides

Mrs. Blanche Kerns, president, presided Tuesday evening when Loyal Daughter Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church met.

Don Watson conducted an auction of baked goods for the Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Kerns presented the reading "Ours The Choice, Ours The Decision" and prayer. Mrs. Thelma Jones led devotions by reading Scripture from the 91st Psalm and prayer. Members sang "Anywhere With Jesus" and "I Love To Tell The Story."

It was announced that the class will buy the gift for either the youngest or oldest father for Father's Day. Mrs. Pauline Ziegler joined the class.

Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr., showed slides and told of her experiences while preparing for and of her trip to Bogata, Columbia, South America.

Door prizes for the evening were won by Mrs. Bess Simson and Mrs. Thelma Jones.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Marie Goodman, Mrs. Maxine Davis and Mrs. Margery Ankrom to 23 members and guests.

Girl Scouts Visit Center

Local Girl Scout Troops recently visited the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus. The bus was driven by Miss Patty Robinson with passengers, Mrs. Gerald Doering, leader, Mrs. Donald Strawser, Denise Fath, Heather Timberlake, Cheryl Spangler, Kami Poling, Jan Phillips.

Teresa Norris, Deana Moore, Trace Judd, Holly Herkless, Natalie Hancher, Vivian Davis, Terri Strawser, Janet Spring, Roni Parish, Susan Doering, Angela Allen, Melanie Bower, Andrea Contino, Jana Lea Crawford and Beth Hovermale for Junior Troop 1032.

Mrs. William Bills and Mrs. William Hawkins, leaders; Beth Armstrong, Debra Bills, Jane Cole, Cheryl Hawkins, Julie Kazmierczak, Linda Morgan, Rochelle Roy, Tammy Snodgrass, Susan Uland, Comi Woode, Peggy Uland.

Marsha Snodgrass, Ellen Simpson, Mary Stage, Debra Raasch, Mary Jo Morgan, Jackie Miller, Kim Lee, Susan Crabtree and Ellen Christy from Junior Troop 944.

While there they saw the Planetarium Sky Show, the Transparent Talking Woman, a Perception and Optical Illusion Demonstration as well as many other interesting displays.

With 242 nominees for Sunday's 23rd TV Academy of Arts and Sciences Emmy awards, that question was put to eight critics in as many areas of the country.

Their top choices: "The Andersonville Trial," "The Selling of the Pentagon," and "Flip Wilson."

Kind mentions also included "All in the Family," Mary Tyler Moore, "Hamlet," George C. Scott in "The Price," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," and Lawrence Welk.

"Flip Wilson is the top show here," reported James A. Perry of the New Orleans States-Item.

Aldine Bird of the Baltimore News American also picked Flip—"His shows have been wholesome and funny."

Don Freeman of the San Diego Union cast a vote for "The Andersonville Trial," a play about the commander of a Confederate prison camp where many Union prisoners died. Aired last May on the 200-plus stations of the Public Broadcasting Service, it was, said Freeman, "the best drama of the year. It brought history to life and had grave pertinence to contemporary issues."

Kay Gardella, New York Daily News, picked "Andersonville" while Chet Skreen, Seattle Times, split his choice between "Andersonville" and "The Selling of the Pentagon." Clarence Petersen, Chicago Tribune, made it a tie among PBS' "Hollywood Television Theater" and CBS' "All in the Family" and "Pentagon." Joyce Wagner, Kansas City Star, divided her choice between "Pentagon" and George C. Scott in "The Price."

Jack Anderson, Miami Herald, said he'd give his Emmy to all three networks for coverage of the moon flights—"To my mind that's television at its best."

The critics were chosen at random by geographical areas.

Women's Assn. Board To Meet

Executive board of the Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church plans to meet 1 p.m. Thursday in the church lounge.

Sarah Circle Slates Session

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church plans to meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church lounge. Babysitting will be provided.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Planned

Steak will be the main course of the Mother-Daughter Banquet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hedges Chapel United Methodist Church.

A program is planned for the evening. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



JUNIOR MISS — Chosen America's Junior Miss at a pageant in Mobile, Ala., Arlene Stens, 18, of Woodlynne, N. J., plans to use her \$10,000 scholarship top prize to attend Glassboro State College in New Jersey. She will study special education and hopes to teach the deaf and mute.

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Wedding Plans Are Completed

Plans have been completed for the open church wedding of Miss Patricia Lee Weethee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weethee and Daniel Overly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overly, Route 3.

The ceremony will take place 6:30 p.m. June 5 at the Pontious United Methodist Church on the Stoutsville Pike.

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- Dryer Units—Vents
- Refrigerator Door Gaskets

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Regular 77c
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Green, Brown, Gold—Pkg. of 4—Reg. 98c
77¢ Pkg. 2 for \$1.50

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only 98¢

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He has drawn some of its former night-life participants into his work, and also has staged festivals, rallies and marches at scores of campuses.

Last fall, he walked across the country, dragging a big wooden cross, evangelizing along the way, and pasting up "Turn on to Jesus" stickers.

"Young people are starving for the message of Christ," he said. "The only problem is that we don't have enough people presenting it to them."

Concerning his Belfast venture, he said it first was suggested to him by a joking remark by a British film crewmember who said:

"Since it works on Sunset Strip, it might even work in Belfast."

Blessitt said he meditated about it and then when some college students cited the Northern Ireland conflict between Christians as an obstacle to believing in Christ, he said he felt moved to go there.

Although the conflict mainly involves political and economic factors, it is drawn along religious lines, and Blessitt says it is fed by "religious prejudice that has to be overcome."

"Jesus' answer is not hate and killing but brotherhood, respect and dignity," he said.

Critics List Top Choices For Sunday Emmy Awards

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If you could award one Emmy for the past television season, to what show or performer would you give it?

Church Class Views Slides

Mrs. Blanche Kerns, president, presided Tuesday evening when Loyal Daughter Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church met.

Don Watson conducted an auction of baked goods for the Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Kerns presented the reading "Ours The Choice, Ours The Decision" and prayer. Mrs. Thelma Jones led devotions by reading Scripture from the 91st Psalm and prayer. Members sang "Anywhere With Jesus" and "I Love To Tell The Story."

It was announced that the class will buy the gift for either the youngest or oldest father for Father's Day. Mrs. Pauline Ziegler joined the class.

Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr., showed slides and told of her experiences while preparing for and of her trip to Bogota, Columbia, South America.

Door prizes for the evening were won by Mrs. Bess Simison and Mrs. Thelma Jones.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Marie Goodman, Mrs. Maxine Davis and Mrs. Margery Ankrom to 23 members and guests.

Girl Scouts Visit Center

Local Girls Scout Troops recently visited the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus. The bus was driven by Miss Patty Robinson with passengers, Mrs. Gerald Doering, leader, Mrs. Donald Strawser, Denise Fath, Heather Timberlake, Cheryl Spangler, Kami Poling, Jan Phillips.

Teresa Norris, Deana Moore, Trace Judd, Holly Herkless, Natalie Hancher, Vivian Davis, Terri Strawser, Janet Spring, Roni Parish, Susan Doering, Angela Allen, Melanie Bower, Andrea Contino, Jana Lea Crawford and Beth Hovermale for Junior Troop 1032.

Mrs. William Bills and Mrs. William Hawkins, leaders; Beth Armstrong, Debra Bills, Jane Cole, Cheryl Hawkins, Julie Kazmierczak, Linda Morgan, Rochelle Roy, Tammy Snodgrass, Susan Uland, Coni Woode, Peggy Uland, Marsha Snodgrass, Ellen Simpson, Mary Stage, Debra Raasch, Mary Jo Morgan, Jackie Miller, Kim Lee, Susan Crabtree and Ellen Christy from Junior Troop 944.

While there they saw the Planetarium Sky Show, the Transparent Talking Woman, a Perception and Optical Illusion Demonstration as well as many other interesting displays.

With 242 nominees for Sunday's 23rd TV Academy of Arts and Sciences Emmy awards, that question was put to eight critics in as many areas of the country.

Their top choices: "The Andersonville Trial," "The Selling of the Pentagon," and Flip Wilson.

Kind mentions also included "All in the Family," Mary Tyler Moore, "Hamlet," George C. Scott in "The Price," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," and Lawrence Welk.

"Flip Wilson is the top show here," reported James A. Perry of the New Orleans States-Item.

Aldine Bird of the Baltimore News American also picked Flip—"His shows have been wholesome and funny."

Don Freeman of the San Diego Union cast a vote for "The Andersonville Trial," a play about the commander of a Confederate prison camp where many Union prisoners died. Aired last May on the 200-plus stations of the Public Broadcasting Service, it was, said Freeman, "the best drama of the year. It brought history to life and had grave pertinence to contemporary issues."

Kay Gardella, New York Daily News, picked "Andersonville" while Chet Skreen, Seattle Times, split his choice between "Andersonville" and "The Selling of the Pentagon."

Clarence Petersen, Chicago Tribune, made it a tie among PBS' "Hollywood Television Theater" and CBS' "All in the Family" and "Pentagon."

Joyce Wagner, Kansas City Star, divided her choice between "Pentagon" and George C. Scott in "The Price."

Jack Anderson, Miami Herald, said he'd give his Emmy to all three networks for coverage of the moon flights—"To my mind that's television at its best."

The critics were chosen at random by geographical areas.

Women's Assn. Board To Meet

Executive board of the Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church plans to meet 1 p.m. Thursday in the church lounge.

Sarah Circle Slates Session

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church plans to meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church lounge. Babysitting will be provided.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Planned

Steak will be the main course of the Mother-Daughter Banquet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hedges Chapel United Methodist Church.

A program is planned for the evening. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



JUNIOR MISS — Chosen America's Junior Miss at a pageant in Mobile, Ala., Arlene Stens, 18, of Woodlynne, N. J., plans to use her \$10,000 scholarship top prize to attend Glassboro State College in New Jersey. She will study special education and hopes to teach the deaf and mute.

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BLOCKS

Wedding Plans Are Completed

Plans have been completed for the open church wedding of Miss Patricia Lee Weethee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weethee and Daniel Overly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overly, Route 3.

The ceremony will take place 6:30 p.m. June 5 at the Pontious United Methodist Church on the Stoutsville Pike.

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- Dryer Units—Vents
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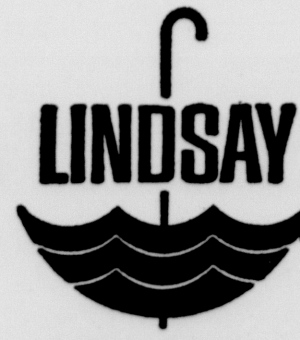
DISH TOWELS

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77¢ Pkg. **2 for \$1.50**

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COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes,
Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Soft Drink. **USE U.S. GOV'T.**
INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

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Fregosi, California Stop Indians; Win 5 - 2

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
California's Jim Fregosi has a sore foot and Detroit's Mickey Lolich probably has two, but neither is feeling much pain.

Fregosi left Friday night's game after belting a fifth-inning home run off Cleveland's Sam McDowell and his replacement, Syd O'Brien, hit a two-run shot in the 11th inning to give the Angels a 5-2 triumph over the Indians.

Lolich did his footwork on the basepaths, scoring on a four-base error in the seventh inning as the Tigers defeated Kansas City 3-1 behind his 13-strikeout pitching.

Elsewhere in the American League, Washington rallied for four runs with two out in the ninth inning and edged Minnesota 6-5, Boston nipped Milwaukee 5-4 and the New York Yankees edged the Chicago White Sox 4-3. Oakland and Baltimore were rained out.

Fregosi, who has been bothered by a sore right foot, to leave the game after the shotstopper struck out in the second inning. "No," he said. "I want to stay in long enough to hit a homer off McDowell."

Coody Grabs Byron Nelson Classic Lead

By MIKE COCHRAN
DALLAS Tex. (AP) — Texan Charles Coody, dubbed the "Masters Rabbit" by a colleague, rode a pesky driver, a deft putting touch and a two-shot lead into the third round today of the \$125,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Scioto Downs Prepares For 1971 Season Opener

Scioto Downs is straining at the reins just waiting to burst out of the gate when the 1971 season opens May 21.

The barn area is rapidly filling with more than 400 trotters and pacers having the final touches applied during early morning workouts over Scioto's proven lightning fast five eights mile oval. By post time on May 21, the "SRO" sign will be out with the 840 stalls filled to capacity.

Seaver, Mets Top Cardinals, 3-1

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Tom Seaver is two jumps ahead of Bob Gibson, by everyone's count except his own.

It was the second duel in 12 days between the two Cy Young Award winners. Seaver, who took the National League pitching prize two years ago, has won them both.

Elsewhere in the NL, Montreal tripped the Chicago Cubs 3-1, Houston drubbed Philadelphia 8-1, Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles 3-2 and San Francisco defeated Atlanta 4-3 in 10 innings. Cincinnati and San Diego were rained out.

Seaver, who scattered seven hits in beating the Cardinals 12-2 at St. Louis on April 26—as the Mets kayaked Gibson in the fourth inning—fired a six-hitter and struck out nine in the rematch.

The Expos also came from behind to down the Cubs at Montreal, with Carl Morton tossing a seven-hitter for his first career victory over Chicago in six decisions.

Bill Hands, who had a 6-0 lifetime pitching mark against the Expos, lost a 1-0 lead in the seventh when Ron Fairly drilled a leadoff homer, Ron Swoboda doubled and Coco Labro punched a run-scoring single.

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
American League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	17	8	.680	—
Baltimore	16	9	.640	1
Wash.	13	14	.481	5
Detroit	12	13	.480	5
New York	11	14	.440	6
Cleveland	8	18	.308	9 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	19	11	.633	—
Kansas City	14	13	.519	2 1/2
California	15	14	.517	3 1/4
Minnesota	13	15	.464	5
Milwaukee	11	14	.440	5 1/2
Chicago	10	16	.385	7

Pro Basketball Leagues OK Merger; Up To Congress

NEW YORK (AP) — The rival pro basketball leagues finally bowed to the astronomical cost of war Friday and decided that their futures lie together.

Now it is up to Congress to decide if peace is possible.

It is the suit that makes anti-trust exemption by Congress necessary for any union between the leagues to be completed, and even the positive thinking Kennedy felt the actual merger was some time off.

Kennedy did say inter-league exhibition play could start before next season if individual teams desired to schedule them.

Among the other terms of the agreement was the indemnity of \$1.25 million each ABA team, with the exception of Virginia, will pay the NBA; the dismissal of the ABA's anti-trust suit against the NBA, and Kennedy becoming commissioner of the merged league.

Willie Stargell crashed his 13th homer of the season, a bases-empty shot in the sixth, to give Pittsburgh a 3-0 lead at Los Angeles and the Pirates hung on behind tight relief pitching by Bob Veale and Jim Grant.

Willie Mays, who celebrated his 40th birthday Thursday, sent the Giants past Atlanta with a run-scoring single in the 10th.

"I think the chances of Congressional legislation are very good," Walter Kennedy, the commissioner of the National Basketball Association said optimistically after announcing the long-awaited merger agreement with the American Basketball Association.

However, Larry Fleisher, counsel for the NBA Players Association which has an anti-trust suit pending in an attempt to prevent a merger that would put an end to the wild bidding war, was not so optimistic.

"I don't believe Congress will approve the merger and we're going to be fighting it," he said.

Tolan suffered a torn Achilles tendon in the off season while playing basketball at Frankfurt, Ky., with other Red players for charity.

Dr. George Ballou, team physician, was noncommittal about the extent of the injury.

"We are reserving any decision on what to do until Saturday," he said, "in order to better determine the seriousness of the injury."

Tolan was flown home after suffering the injury.

Regular shortstop Jim Fregosi was bothered by an injury between the second and third toes on his right foot and the Angels' trainer wanted him to come out of the game after he struck out against Sam McDowell in the second inning.

"No, I want to stay in there long enough to hit a home run off Sam," said Fregosi. The next time up, he hit his first homer of the season over the left field fence for a 1-0 lead and left the game.

Singles by Clyde Wright, Sandy Alomar and Alex Johnson boosted the lead to 2-0 in the eighth inning, but a two-out double smack Heidemann and singles by Ted Ford, Vada Pinson and Ray Fosse tied the game in the bottom of the eighth.

Syd O'Brien, who had replaced Fregosi, hit his second homer of the season off relief pitcher Chuck Machemehl in the 11th after Roger Repoz had walked to settle the issue.

Machemehl, a rookie, was promptly shipped out by the Indians to their Triple AAA Wichita farm club of the American Association after the game, and veteran relief pitcher Phil Hennigan was called up from Wichita.

"We should have won the game in nine innings, 2-1," grumbled Indians' Manager Alvin Dark, who saw his charges lose their third in a row. He referred to two fielding errors by Buddy Bradford in the eighth, one of which forced Ken Harrelson to throw home to stop a run rather than going for a double play on an infield ball.

Sam McDowell, who was bidding for his second victory of the season, struck out five before leaving in the eighth, the third of which was Alex Johnson in the fourth for McDowell's 2,000th strikeout of his career.

Angels starter Clyde Wright, who allowed only two hits before being relieved in the eighth, struck out eight batters and said, "That puts me 1,842 behind McDowell."

Dark Ponders 17th Loss In 22 Tilts For Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A couple of California Angels shortstops not known for swinging heavy bats poked a couple of home runs Friday night to send the Cleveland Indians reeling with their 17th loss in 22 games, 4-2 in 11 innings Friday night.

Regular shortstop Jim Fregosi was bothered by an injury between the second and third toes on his right foot and the Angels' trainer wanted him to come out of the game after he struck out against Sam McDowell in the second inning.

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Russell Is Traded For Lucas

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks, deposed champions of the National Basketball Association, traded 6-foot-5 Cazzie Russell to the San Francisco Warriors today for 6-8 Jerry Lucas.

It was a straight player deal involving former All-Americans, each of whom had been the College Player of the Year. Russell played at Michigan and Lucas at Ohio State.

It appeared to be the first step in the Knicks' plan to regain the NBA title.

"We hated to give up someone with the ability of Russell," said Red Holzman, the general manager and coach of the Knicks.

"But in order to get a player of Lucas' stature you have to be ready to give up someone of equal ability. Cazzie is one of the finest shooters in the league and was instrumental in our winning the championship in 1970. In addition to his ability as a forward, Lucas can play center which would give us a two-position player."

Lucas' ability to play center apparently was the key to the deal. With Willis Reed, their star hampered by knee and shoulder ailments the Knicks were on the lookout for a capable backstop.

Lucas, who played at Ohio State in 1960-61-62, is an eight year NBA veteran. He was traded by Cincinnati to San Francisco for Jim King and Billy Turner during the 1970 season.

FLIGHT PATTERN—Rival cagers in the American Basketball League playoff take to the air here with Kentucky's Les Hunter driving in for a layup as Utah's Red Robbins tries for stopper. Utah won this one at home.

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Highlights in World of Sports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Richie Zisk and Mel Civi, a pair of rookies up from the Eastern League, are leading the Charleston Charlies' bid to stay in contention in the International League race.

Zisk caught up with Civi in the league's home run derby with two round trippers Friday night as the Charlies whipped the Toledo Mud Hens 9-4. The Charlies remained 2 1/2 games back of the Syracuse Chiefs, who beat the Richmond Braves 5-3 in a rain-shortened six-inning encounter.

The Tidewater Tides moved past the backsliding Braves into fourth place with a 4-3 victory over the Rochester Red Wings in the night's only other action.

MONTREAL (AP) — "They've won two in their building and now it's only fair that we win two in ours," says Coach Al MacNeil of the Montreal Canadiens.

MacNeil failed to add that it

is not only fair but imperative that the Canadiens win the next two games at home in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup finals against the Chicago Black Hawks.

The Hawks, armed with 2-1 and 5-3 victories in Chicago, could put a quick end to the series if they manage to split the two games in Montreal Sunday afternoon and Tuesday night.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Grass probably will be greener in Ohio Stadium this fall.

Ohio State University trustees have authorized new bids for artificial turf. OSU President Novice G. Fawcett said at Friday's trustee meeting installation is expected in time for the home opener Sept. 11 with Iowa.

Similar hopes for last season were dashed when court action voided a contract and new bids were ordered.

It has been rescheduled for 4:30 p.m. Monday on the Tiger diamond.

The Class AA tournament baseball game between Circleville and Fairfield Union has been postponed due to wet weather.

It has been rescheduled for 4:30 p.m. Monday on the Tiger diamond.

The youngsters have been taking orders for the last several weeks and anyone not contacted can get in touch with Arthur Francis, 474-3880.

Money raised by the sale is used for the purchase of insurance and equipment for the boys.

Little League Lads Delivering Candy
Circleville Youth Baseball Program announced the candy from the Little League sale has arrived and will be delivered by the boys.

Circleville Game Reset For Monday
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Fregosi, California Stop Indians; Win 5 - 2

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**
Associated Press Sports Writer
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"No," he said. "I want to stay in long enough to hit a homer off McDowell." When he did just that in the fifth, Fregosi had no argument left.

Coody Grabs Byron Nelson Classic Lead

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
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Among the early arrivals with full stables are such notable trainer-drivers as Jim Arledge with 13, Russ Baldwin with 18, the veteran Grand Circuit reinsman Howard Beissinger, who won the 1969 Triple Crown

of Trotting with the great Lindy's Pride with 25. Claten Daugherty with 11, the Scioto favorite Marc Ferguson with 22 head, steady Dick Hackett with 26, Fred Hess with nine including the 1970 Ohio Horse of the Year, Thimble, Jackie Johns with five, Wendell Kirk with his usual powerful stable of 20, Clyde Miller with nine, Ray Paver with 15, Jim Pollock with nine, Ray Paver with 15, Jim Pollock with 11, Andy Price with four and MARA's 1969 leading driver Phil Siebold with 12.

The Results

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American League			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
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Minnesota	13	15	.464 5
Milwaukee	11	14	.440 5½
Chicago	10	16	.383 7

Seaver, Mets Top Cardinals, 3 - 1

By **DICK COUCH**
Associated Press Sports Writer
Tom Seaver is two jumps ahead of Bob Gibson, by everyone's count except his own.

"I don't pitch against Bob Gibson. I pitched against the Cardinals," Seaver said Friday night after hurling the New York Mets to a 3-1 comeback victory over St. Louis and Gibson.

It was the second duel in 12 days between the two Cy Young Award winners. Seaver, who took the National League pitching prize two years ago, has won them both.

Elsewhere in the NL, Montreal tripped the Chicago Cubs 3-1, Houston drubbed Philadelphia 8-1, Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles 3-2 and San Francisco defeated Atlanta 4-3 in 10 innings. Cincinnati and San Diego were rained out.

Seaver, who scattered seven hits in beating the Cardinals 12-2 at St. Louis on April 26—as the Mets kayoed Gibson in the fourth inning—fired a six-hitter and struck out nine in the rematch.

The Expos also came from behind to down the Cubs at Montreal, with Carl Morton tossing a seven-hitter for his first career victory over Chicago in six decisions.

Bill Hands, who had a 6-0 lifetime pitching mark against the Expos, lost a 1-0 lead in the seventh when Ron Fairly drilled a leadoff homer, Ron Svoboda doubled and Coco Laboy punched a run-scoring single.

Houston's Joe Morgan came to Philadelphia batting .212, then personally wrecked the Phillies by banging out four hits, stealing two bases, scoring three runs and knocking in two more.

Willie Stargell crashed his 13th homer of the season, a bases-empty shot in the sixth, to give Pittsburgh a 3-0 lead at Los Angeles and the Pirates hung on behind tight relief pitching by Bob Veale and Jim Grant.

Willie Mays, who celebrated his 40th birthday Thursday, sent the Giants past Atlanta with a run-scoring single in the 10th.

Pro Basketball Leagues OK Merger; Up To Congress

NEW YORK (AP) — The rival pro basketball leagues finally bowed to the astronomical cost of war Friday and decided that their futures lie together. Now it is up to Congress to decide if peace is possible.

"I think the chances of Congressional legislation are very good," Walter Kennedy, the commissioner of the National Basketball Association said optimistically after announcing the long-awaited merger agreement with the American Basketball Association.

However, Larry Fleisher, counsel for the NBA Players Association which has an anti-trust suit pending in an attempt to prevent a merger that would put an end to the wild bidding war, was not so optimistic.

"I don't believe Congress will approve the merger and we're going to be fighting it," he said.

Bob Tolan May Face Operation

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bobby Tolan, the Reds centerfielder who led the National League with 57 stolen bases in 1970, was tentatively scheduled for surgery today after he reinjured the heel of his right foot.

Tolan, who hit .316 and drove in 80 runs in the Reds National League pennant drive, injured the heel Thursday night while running at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles before the game.

He was scheduled to return to the active list for the first time when the Reds return home May 14 after missing the season thus far.

Tolan suffered a torn Achilles tendon in the off season while playing basketball at Frankfurt, Ky., with other Red players for charity.

Dark Ponders 17th Loss In 22 Tilts For Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A couple of California Angels shortstops not known for swinging heavy bats poked a couple of home runs Friday night to send the Cleveland Indians reeling with their 17th loss in 22 games, 4-2 in 11 innings Friday night.

Regular shortstop Jim Fregosi was bothered by an injury between the second and third toes on his right foot and the Angels' trainer wanted him to come out of the game after he struck out against Sam McDowell in the second inning.

"No, I want to stay in there long enough to hit a home run off Sam," said Fregosi. The next time up, he hit his first homer of the season over the left field fence for a 1-0 lead and left the game.

Singles by Clyde Wright, Sandy Alomar and Alex Johnson boosted the lead to 2-0 in the eighth inning, but a two-out double smack Heidemann and singles by Ted Ford, Vada Pinson and Ray Fosse tied the game in the bottom of the eighth.

Syd O'Brien, who had replaced Fregosi, hit his second homer of the season off relief pitcher Chuck Machemehl in the 11th after Roger Repoz had walked to settle the issue.

Machemehl, a rookie, was promptly shipped out by the Indians to their Triple AAA Wichita farm club of the American Association after the game, and veteran relief pitcher Phio Henigan was called up from Wichita.

"We should have won the game in nine innings, 2-1," grumbled Indians' Manager Alvin Dark, who saw his charges lose their third in a row. He referred to two fielding errors by Buddy Bradford in the eighth, one of which forced Ken Harrelson to throw home to stop a run rather than going for a double play on an infield ball.

Sam McDowell, who was bidding for his second victory of the season, struck out five before leaving in the eighth, the third of which was Alex Johnson in the fourth for McDowell's 2,000th strikeout of his career.

Russell Is Traded For Lucas

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks, deposed champions of the National Basketball Association, traded 6-foot-5 Cazzie Russell to the San Francisco Warriors today for 6-8 Jerry Lucas.

It was a straight player deal involving former All-Americans, each of whom had been the College Player of the Year. Russell played at Michigan and Lucas at Ohio State.

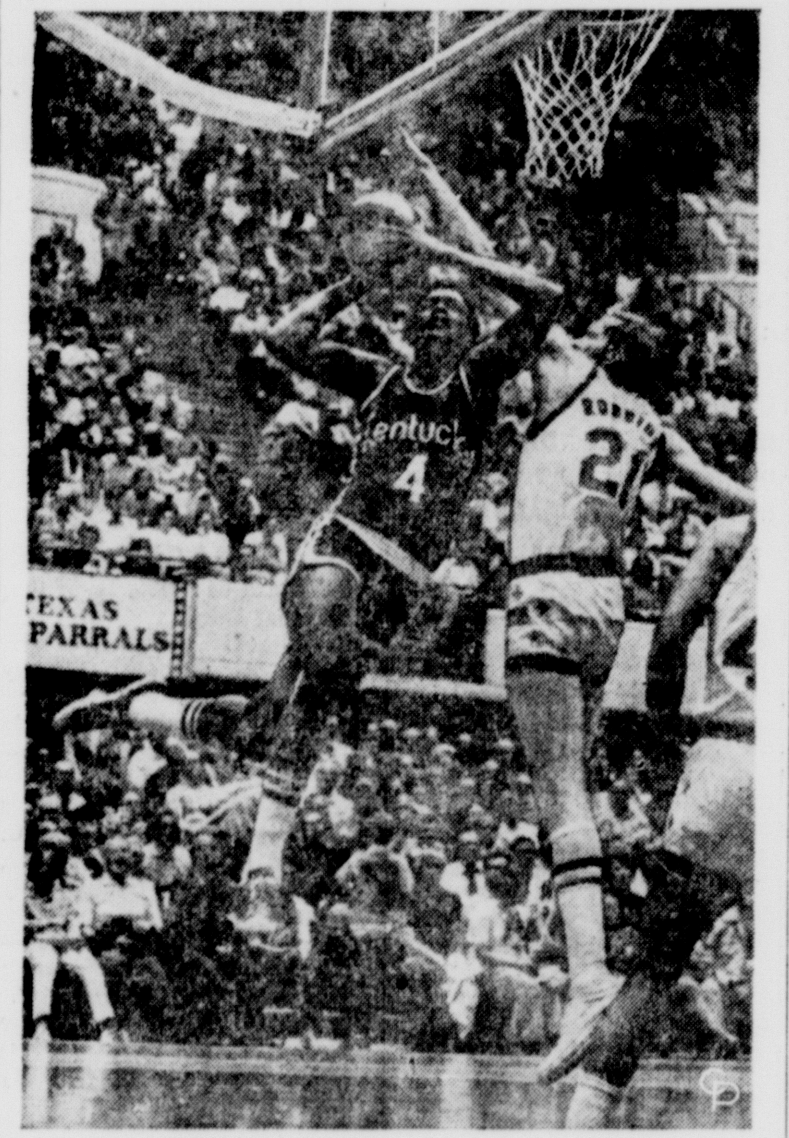
It appeared to be the first step in the Knicks' plan to regain the NBA title.

"We hated to give up someone with the ability of Russell," said Red Holzman, the general manager and coach of the Knicks.

"But in order to get a player of Lucas' stature you have to be ready to give up someone of equal ability. Cazzie is one of the finest shooters in the league and was instrumental in our winning the championship in 1970. In addition to his ability as a forward, Lucas can play center which would give us a two-position player."

Lucas' ability to play center apparently was the key to the deal. With Willis Reed, their star hampered by knee and shoulder ailments the Knicks were on the lookout for a capable backstop.

Lucas, who played at Ohio State in 1960-61-62, is an eight year NBA veteran. He was traded by Cincinnati to San Francisco for Jim King and Billy Turner during the 1970 season.



FLIGHT PATTERN—Rival cagers in the American Basketball League playoff take to the air here with Kentucky's Les Hunter driving in for a layup as Utah's Red Robbins tries for stopper. Utah won this one at home.

Highlights in World of Sports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Richie Zisk and Mel Civil, a pair of rookies up from the Eastern League, are leading the Charleston Charlies' bid to stay in contention in the International League race.

Zisk caught up with Civil in the league's home run derby with two round trippers Friday night as the Charlies whipped the Toledo Mud Hens 9-4. The Charlies remained 2½ games back of the Syracuse Chiefs, who beat the Richmond Braves 5-3 in a rain-shortened six-inning encounter.

The Tidewater Tides moved past the backsliding Braves into fourth place with a 4-3 victory over the Rochester Red Wings in the night's only other action.

MONTREAL (AP) — "They've won two in their building and now it's only fair that we win two in ours," says Coach Al MacNeil of the Montreal Canadiens.

MacNeil failed to add that it is not only fair but imperative that the Canadiens win the next two games at home in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup finals against the Chicago Black Hawks.

The Hawks, armed with 2-1 and 5-3 victories in Chicago, could put a quick end to the series if they manage to split the two games in Montreal Sunday afternoon and Tuesday night.

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 should be reported immediately. The
 Circleville Herald will not be
 responsible for more than one in-
 correct insertion.

In Memoriam

We wish to extend our heartfelt
 thanks and appreciation for the acts
 of kindness, messages of sympathy
 and the beautiful floral offerings
 received from our many friends,
 neighbors and relatives during our
 bereavement in the loss of our wife
 and daughter, Rosalee Reed. Our
 thanks to Rev. Currens and the
 Eastern Funeral Home.
 Maurice E. Reed Jr.
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HEY Mom, You're the greatest!
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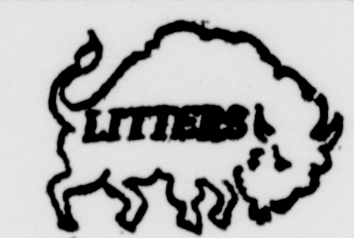
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Complete line of natural vitamins, organic food, unpolluted
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Plus ANTIQUE GARAGE SALE. Huge 90 year old church
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7 ACRE building site, 200 ft. road
 frontage, with pond site. Reply to
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DEAD stock removed. \$200. 444
 7883. Columbus. 774-1270. Chris
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1. Poultry and Eggs

Weekend Fishing Outlook Good For Anglers In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Spring fishing remains good in most of Ohio's lakes and streams, with anglers reporting catches of all species ranging from fair to good.

LAKE ERIE — The lake is high and clearing with temperature 48 degrees in the west basin, 44 degrees in central. Perch and crappies are biting offshore and from piers. Bullheads are being taken in streams and harbors on worms, with perch also being taken at Catawba State Park Sandusky Bay, Huron Pier and Fochorn. Coho presently are being caught offshore at Locust Point and Bono, along with a few smallmouth bass in the Bass Island area.

CENTRAL, OHIO — White bass are hitting from the south shoreline on spinners at Indian Lake where some largemouth bass also are being taken on artificial in marsh areas. Walleyes

of nice size are being caught on artificials at Deer Creek Reservoir tailwaters, with some crappies, catfish, bluegills and largemouth bass also being caught there. Some muskies are being taken in the tailwaters of Delaware Reservoir using artificial nightcrawlers and eel artificial bait.

NORTHWESTERN — Smallmouth bass up to four and one-half pounds are being taken on minnows, nightcrawlers and spinners in the Huron River, also in the Sandusky River. At Clearfork Lake largemouth bass near the shoreline are being taken on minnows and artificials.

NORTHEASTERN — Crappies are hitting jigs, and minnows and walleyes up to seven pounds are being taken on jigs in 25 feet of water at Berlin and Milton Reservoirs. Crappies and perch are being taken throughout Mogadore Reservoir and at

Mosquito Lake jigs with worms attached are the best bait for walleyes. Night fishing for channel catfish is reported good at Glendening and Tappan Lakes.

SOUTHEASTERN — Many fish are being caught in the upper end of Burr Oak Lake by trolling. Some muskies are reported being caught at Seneca Lake and trout are hitting spinners at Dow Lake. The upper end of Logan Lake is producing bass and northern pike are hitting on artificials.

SOUTHWESTERN — All streams in the area range from 52 to 58 degrees and most are producing fish. Crappies, bullheads and largemouth bass are being taken at Lake St. Marys, Loramie and Stonelick Lakes. Excellent crappie fishing continues at Acton Lake where the fish are running 8-12 inches and hitting on minnows.

Today's SPORTS

QUESTIONS

- 1—A night game may be played on Sunday in the National League. True or false?
- 2—Two N.L. pitchers won 20 or more games the last three years. Name them.
- 3—In sports who is Roone Arledge?

HOOHEE?



HE'S A former pitcher in N.L., turned umpiring, joined N.L. after purchase from Texas League in 1956. Native of Knoxville, Tenn., has worked the World Series.

ANSWERS

- 1—False.
- 2—Bob Gibson of Cardinals and N.L.
- 3—President of ABC Sports.

(Hoohee: Ken Burkhardt)
Distributed by Central Press

Reduction In Bacon Bond Denied

SEATTLE (AP) — A motion by attorneys for Leslie Bacon to reduce her \$100,000 bond was denied for a third time Friday as the federal grand jury before which she has been testifying recessed until Wednesday.

Miss Bacon's attorneys also moved Friday to quash the subpoena under which she was brought here from Washington, D.C. as a material witness in the bombing of the U.S. Capitol March 1. U.S. Dist. Court Judge George Boldt said he would consider the motion early next week.

Previous motions to reduce bail for the 19-year-old Ather-ton, Calif., girl were denied Thursday by Boldt and in Washington before Miss Bacon was flown to Seattle.

"She has been in contact with fugitives from justice who are being sought by the FBI and has met these fugitives for the purpose of delivering messages between them," argued U.S. Atty. Stan Pitkin in a brief opposing the bail reduction.

The motion to quash Miss Bacon's subpoena was based on her attorneys' contentions that "illegal wiretaps and electronic surveillance" were used against her by the government.

Attorney Jeffrey Steinborn said in an affidavit that information for questions put to Miss Bacon about a plot to firebomb a New York bank and other activities could "only have been secured through the use of electronic surveillance."

Her attorneys asked that the government be ordered to disclose its use of such devices or dismiss the subpoena under which she was arrested.

Miss Bacon has been questioned by the jury about the plot to firebomb a Manhattan branch of the First National City Bank. She admitted she was once a party to the plot but claims she "withdrew from all plans more than a month before the actual attempt."

Baker's Threat Proves Effective

SUMNER Wash. (AP) — Ole Neilson, tired of looking at the parking lot behind his bakery, put in stone walls, rhododendrons and two cherry trees.

He arrived at work recently and found someone had taken all the plants. Neilson, who is 6-foot-5, threatened to bash the culprit with his rolling pin if he caught him.

Neilson came to work Thursday and found all the plants had been returned, replanted, watered and fertilized.

The heroin, in 20 plastic bags in a metal box, was enclosed in styrofoam and wrapped in multiple layers of brown paper.

From March 1 to April 24, a Customs spokesman said, Customs made 248 such seizures through Army and Air Force post offices alone.

Jobless Data To Provide Test Of Economic Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Friday unemployment edged up slightly to 6.1 per cent last month. The jobless rate for blacks soared to 10 per cent, highest since January 1964.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the figures showed "the employment situation was essentially unchanged."

The report followed one of Tuesday which showed a new increase in wholesale prices, dampening President Nixon's efforts to battle inflation.

Nixon has promised to bring over-all unemployment down to 4.5 per cent by the middle of 1972.

The April jobless rate was up one-tenth of one per cent over the 6 per cent rate for March, and was just below the nine-year high of 6.2 reached last December.

Total employment was up slightly due mainly to more farm jobs. The work week for rank and file workers edged up slightly for the second month in a row and factory overtime was unchanged.

But, after holding steady between December and March, the jobless rate for Negro

workers moved up from 9.4 per cent to 10 per cent.

The BLS said this was due mainly to fewer jobs for Negro women.

The unemployment rate for whites remained 5.6 per cent. For teen-agers the rate remained essentially unchanged at 17.2 per cent.

The over-all unemployment rate of 6.1 per cent compared with a 4.7 per cent rate one year ago.

Nixon says his drive to expand the economy through increased federal spending and easier money policies should reduce unemployment and the inflation rate simultaneously.

But April's wholesale price index appeared to signal a new rise in the cost of living, since

Customs Agents To Search Returning GIs For Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Customs Bureau says a crackdown on the flow of illegal drugs from Indochina means returning servicemen can expect to be searched thoroughly when they enter the States. Commissioner Myles J. Ambrose announced the intensified Customs effort Thursday, saying the problem of illegal drugs

flowing through military personnel and post offices had reached serious proportions.

Henceforth, he said, all mail packages from Southeast Asia will be closely examined.

He said military base commanders would cooperate with Customs officers in checking servicemen's baggage, their personal belongings, and cargo returning from Southeast Asia.

The crackdown means all mail parcels going through military post offices will be subject to "100 per cent examination," Ambrose said.

A Customs spokesman said that means they will be opened. Up to now, all parcels haven't been, only those suspected of containing drugs.

Ambrose said the stepped-up enforcement action is designed to stop what he called the "flood of high-grade heroin and other hard narcotic drugs into the United States."

One shipment of illicit heroin was bagged recently, the commissioner disclosed, when special Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drug agents seized 17 pounds of heroin in a piece of military mail April 5.

The package was seized at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and came from Bangkok, Thailand, he said. Customs estimated the heroin is worth about \$1.75 million if sold on the street.

The seizure was not previously disclosed to "preserve the security of the investigations," Customs said. No arrests have been made.

The heroin, in 20 plastic bags in a metal box, was enclosed in styrofoam and wrapped in multiple layers of brown paper.

From March 1 to April 24, a Customs spokesman said, Customs made 248 such seizures through Army and Air Force post offices alone.

Domestic Air Fares Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Domestic air fares rose 6 per cent today on most routes and may go up another 3 per cent in July.

The increases, approved last month by the Civil Aeronautics Board, are expected to give the 20 airlines involved an additional \$200 million this year. They reported losses of about \$154.9 million last year.

Fares dropped \$1 or \$2 on heavy-traveled routes between Boston and New York, Washington and New York, Chicago and Detroit, and Dallas and Houston. Fares are unchanged between New York and Pittsburgh, New York and Buffalo, and Boston and Washington.

Peace Candle Lighting Slated

SCAPPOOSE, Ore. (AP) — Darrel Brock's "Peace Candle of the World," a 50-foot wax encrusted silo, will be lighted Sunday by Oregon Gov. Tom McCall using a 60-foot match.

The \$18,000 candle, a hollow silo coated with 4,500 pounds of wax eight inches thick, is "really a beautiful thing to see," Brock says. "It's the dream that came true."

The candle is a cylinder, 18 feet in diameter. Wax drips down the outside like big icicles. The main color is yellow, but vertical stripes of red, blue, green and pink are included in the top half.

Say North Viets 'Without Future'

HONG KONG (AP) — Correspondent Kate Webb, who was captured by Communist soldiers in Cambodia and held more than three weeks, said Friday most of her captors appeared to be North Vietnamese.

The North Vietnamese soldiers, she said, "have been very heavily indoctrinated... They talk like gramophone records from Radio Hanoi... we got on better with those from the South."

"They bring up the fact that they have been fighting for years and are still fighting... After the walk from the North there is no future for them except fighting."

LEGAL NOTICE
The Second National Bank of Circleville, Ohio declares that it assumes the status of a User of credit information and NOT A Consumer Reporting Agency as defined in (Public Law 91-508) Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1970.
May 5, 6, 7, 8

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

PROBATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of Louise M. Green, also known as Elizabeth Louise Green, deceased No. 24383

NOTICE
To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of May, 1971, John K. Mason, Administrator of the Estate of Louise M. Green, also known as Elizabeth Louise Green, deceased, late of the City of New York, County of New York and State of New York, filed in this Court an authenticated copy of the Letters of Administration granted him by the Surrogate's Court of New York County, New York, together with a copy of proceedings granting said letters, and that all creditors having claims against said estate should present them to this Court within six months after the filing of said letters and proceedings, or be forever barred from asserting any claims against the real estate of the decedent situated in the State of Ohio.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1971

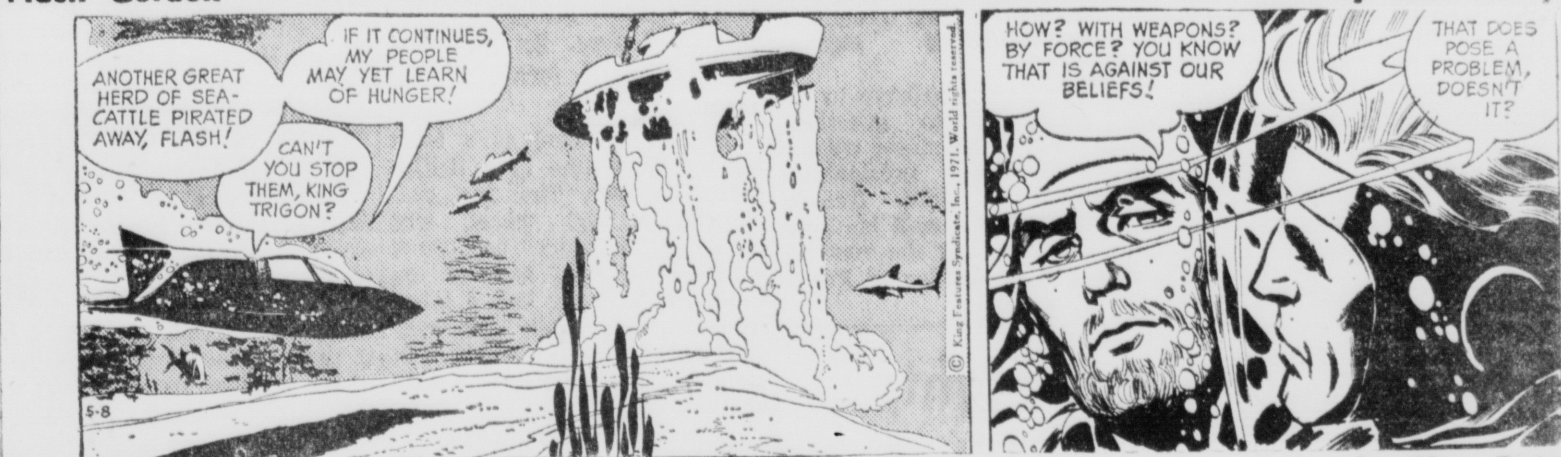
SHOP A&P
6 DAYS A WEEK
9 to 9
CLOSED SUNDAYS
SEE YOU IN CHURCH
A&P SUPERMARKET
ISLAND ROAD

for the LONGER LIFE of Your Car...
HARDEN
CHEVROLET
Steering stubborn?
Then steer here!
When steering gets difficult, it may be a sign car wheels are out of balance and alignment. We'll put them right.
SPECIAL
Wheels aligned \$8.00
Balancing \$1.50 Per Wheel

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



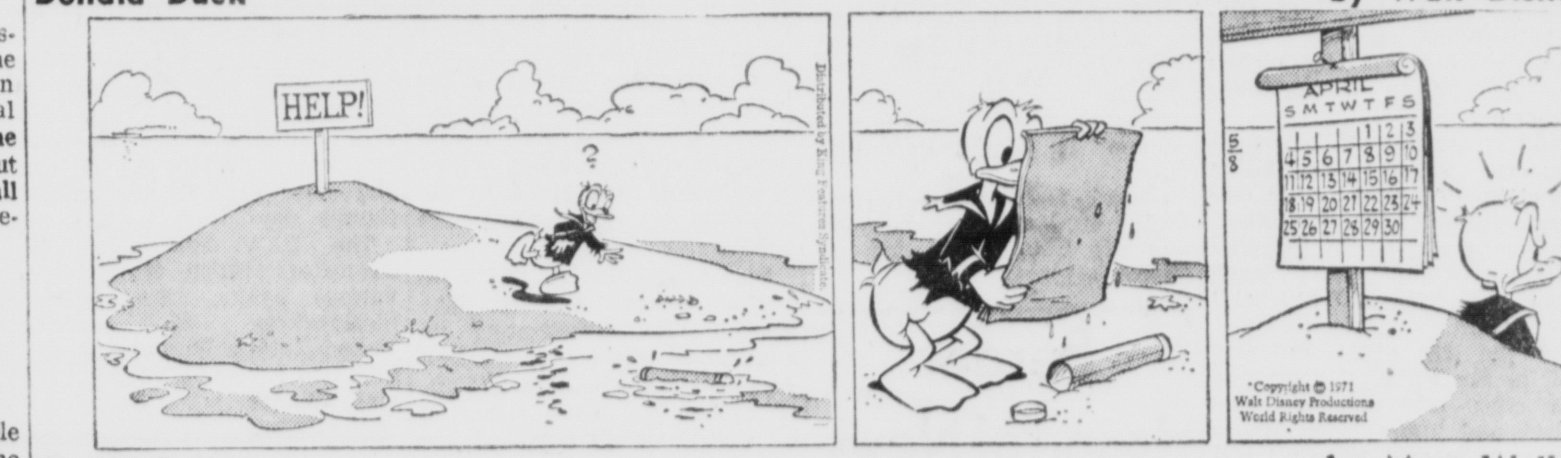
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Weekend Fishing Outlook Good For Anglers In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Spring fishing remains good in most of Ohio's lakes and streams, with anglers reporting catches of all species ranging from fair to good.

The outlook by areas:

LAKE ERIE — The lake is high and clearing with temperature 48 degrees in the west basin, 44 degrees in central. Perch and crappies are biting offshore and from piers. Bullheads are being taken in streams and harbors on worms, with perch also being taken at Catawba State Park Sandusky Bay, Huron Pier and Fochhorn. Coho presently are being caught offshore at Locust Point and Bono, along with a few smallmouth bass in the Bass Island area.

CENTRAL OHIO — White bass are hitting from the south shoreline on spinners at Indian Lake where some largemouth bass also are being taken on artificial in marsh areas. Walleyes

of nice size are being caught on artificials at Deer Creek Reservoir tailwaters, with some crappies, catfish, bluegills and largemouth bass also being caught there. Some muskies are being taken in the tailwaters of Delaware Reservoir using artificial nightcrawlers and other artificial bait.

NORTHWESTERN — Smallmouth bass up to four and one-half pounds are being taken on minnows, nightcrawlers and spinners in the Huron River, also in the Sandusky River. At Clearfork Lake largemouth bass near the shoreline are being taken on minnows and artificials.

NORTHEASTERN — Crappies are hitting jigs, and minnows and walleyes up to seven pounds are being taken on jigs in 25 feet of water at Berlin and Milton Reservoirs. Crappies and perch are being taken through-out Mogadore Reservoir and at

Mosquito Lake jigs with worms attached are the best bait for walleyes. Night fishing for channel catfish is reported good at Glendening and Tappan Lakes.

SOUTHEASTERN — Many fish are being caught in the upper end of Burr Oak Lake by trolling. Some muskies are reported being caught at Seneca Lake and trout are hitting spinners at Dow Lake. The upper end of Logan Lake is producing bass and northern pike are hitting on artificials.

SOUTHWESTERN — All streams in the area range from 52 to 58 degrees and most are producing fish. Crappies, bullheads and largemouth bass are being taken at Lake St. Marys, Lorain and Stonelick Lakes. Excellent crappie fishing continues at Acton Lake where the fish are running 8-12 inches and hitting on minnows.

SPORTS

QUESTIONS

- 1-A night game may be played on Sunday in the National League. True or false?
- 2-Two N.L. pitchers won 20 or more games the last three years. Name them.
- 3-In sports who is Roone Arledge?

ANSWERS

1-True.

2-Nolan Ryan, Tom Seaver.

3-A former pitcher in N.L., turned umpiring, joined N.L. after purchase from Texas League in 1956.

Native of Knoxville, Tenn., has worked the World Series.

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Reagan Finds \$25,000 Fee Still Brings Speech Bids

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's aides say the governor's speech fee was set at \$25,000 in an effort to avoid a tour that would create an impression he is making another try at national office.

The fee is for addressing Republican fund-raising affairs, and the aides say it was set high to discourage invitations.

They said they were surprised when GOP officials in New Hampshire and Massachusetts agreed to pay the \$25,000. Reagan will go there in June.

Reagan told newsmen last week he gets nothing personally from the fees.

Mike Deaver, Reagan's assistant executive administrator, explained in an interview Friday how the New England speaking arrangement developed.

The governor, he said, was

irritated at the political speculation that followed his trip in March to address Republican fund-raising events in Minnesota and Michigan. This trip evolved from a promise he made last year to outgoing Minnesota Gov. Harold Levan-

der. "We wanted to limit our speaking engagements," Deaver said.

The governor was becoming heavily engaged in trying to get his welfare reform program and other programs through a Democrat-controlled legisla-

ture. He didn't want to have to reply constantly to questions about whether he might try for the Republican presidential nomination in 1972, Deaver said. Reagan has said his only interest is backing the renomination and re-election of President Nixon.

Mariner 8 Mars Probe Set For Launch Tonight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Mariner 8, scheduled for

1,700 Bicycle

(Continued from Page 1) Chicago, tired of having his bones rattled by the old iron tires that were on the first bicycles, came up with the idea of rubber tires. By 1869 they were standard factory equip-

ment. Bicycle appeared as a term for the first time in a British patent in 1869. The first real bicycle, a high wheel, was called an "ordinary" because it was the common type of the time. An ordinary had a large front wheel, usually not over five feet, although a wheel over eight feet in diameter was once reported and a small rear wheel 16 to 18 inches in diameter.

Because of the great difference in wheel size, the ordinaries were quite unstable, and going over the handlebars in a header often resulting in serious injuries was not uncommon.

*** FINALLY after rattled bones and involuntary dives over the handlebars in 1880, the safety bicycle, with the wheels of equal size was patented in the United States.

With the safety, women came into their own on wheels. On earlier models inventors had attempted without much success to accommodate the long skirts of ladies with such things as platforms, drop frames and side saddles.

The 1900 U.S. Census observed that "Few articles ever used by man have ever created so great a revolution in social conditions."

The bicycle is credited with shortening skirts, starting the movement toward better roads and contributing toward the invention of the automobile and airplane.

It brought innovations which revolutionized the transportation industry in America: the pneumatic tire, ball bearings, wire wheels, differential gear, variable speed transmissions, chain drive and shaft drive. In fact, it was these improvements which brought the automobile into preeminence and relegated the bicycle to a vestige of its former glory.

FDA Issues Candy Alert

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A type of candy made in Hong Kong blamed for making children ill in other parts of the country reportedly has shown up in some Ohio stores.

Merchants in Columbus and Port Clinton said they had removed the "love beads" from their shelves after being notified of a Federal Food and Drug Administration alert about the candy.

In an advisory to the state health department, the FDA said it was investigating "a number of injuries to children who reportedly became ill" after eating the candy marketed by CEDE Candy Corp. of Los Angeles.

It consists of pieces of multi-colored candy strung on an elastic cord with a candy medallion and can be worn around the neck.

The FDA said it had received complaints of children suffering severe stomach pains, severe vomiting, lethargy and drowsiness approaching unconsciousness after eating the candy.

NORTH AUTO

NOW - SUN. 2 HITS

"THE FRESHEST FILM OF THE YEAR!" — McCall's
Bob & Carol Ted & Alice
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION FOR COLUMBIA RELEASE

Broadway's Biggest Hit Hits The Screen!
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman
Cactus Flower
Presented by GOLDIE HAWN
TECHNICOLOR
From Columbia Pictures

launching tonight toward an orbit of Mars, and Mariner 9, set to follow May 18, should provide more than 8,000 of the best photographs yet of the puzzling red planet.

The pictures and other data gathered by the satellites could help determine if a primitive life form such as microbes or tiny plants could exist on Mars.

The twin spaceships are the first intended to orbit another planet. Mariner 8 starts the 287-million-mile journey atop an Atlas-Centaur rocket scheduled to blast off between 9:11 and 9:53 p.m. EDT.

Both vehicles are to fire into Martian orbit in November after six-month trips. Mariner 8 is to study 70 per cent of the surface in a reconnaissance and mapping mission. Mariner 9 is to make repeated investigations of six selected areas to note atmospheric, surface and seasonal changes.

Each craft carries two television cameras. Wide-angle cameras will resolve surface features about 3,280 feet in size. Narrow-angle cameras will clearly detect features about 328 feet in size as the satellites dip to within 539 miles of the planet.

"We expect the pictures to be about twice as good as those obtained by Mariners 6 and 7 in 1969," reported Dan Schneiderman, project manager from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.

Mariners 6 and 7 photographed about 10 per cent of Mar's surface from distances of 2,100 miles during brief passes. The best resolution of the 198 pictures received was about 750 feet.

If all goes well, Mariners 8 and 9 will transmit a total of 90 photos each day—a grand total of about 8,100 for the expected three-month orbital lifetime.

Detection of any life forms on Mars is beyond the resolution

capabilities of the cameras. However, correlation of the photos with other data gathered by the sensors may yield information on whether conditions exist that could support some primitive life form.

James Lockard Injured In Mill Mishap

James Lockard, 315 Kingston Pike, was injured Friday accidentally at J. W. Eshelman and Sons Mill where he is employed.

Lockard was admitted to St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus. His left leg was amputated between the ankle and the knee.

Plant officials said that Lockard was pulling down some communication lines on the ground floor of the plant. He was walking on top of the continuous mash feed mixer approximately 10 feet above floor level when he apparently stepped through the lid of a cleanout hole and his foot went into the mixer.

New Citizens

MISS PARRETT Mr. and Mrs. John Parrett (Barbara Dollison), Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 6-pound 15-ounce daughter born 3:32 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Lorna Poling Has Role In 'Falstaff'

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Clyde Melvin, Route 3
Robert Willis, 212 Mingo St.
Raymond Boles Jr., 630 Hawthorne Drive

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Danny Lee Willis and daughter, Route 3
Mrs. Josephine Norman, 579 Renick Ave.
Mrs. Richard Herron, 236 N. Scioto St.
Joe Conner, Route 1
Mrs. Rosemary Dunkle, 471 E. Main St.

STARLIGHT
NOW - TUES. 2 HITS

"YOU MUST SEE THIS FILM!"
— Richard Schickel, Life

COLUMBIA PICTURES
Presents
A RGE Production
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
COLOR R-16

COLUMBIA PICTURES
Presents
STANLEY KRAMER's film
RPM
"REVOLUTIONS PER MINUTE" R-16

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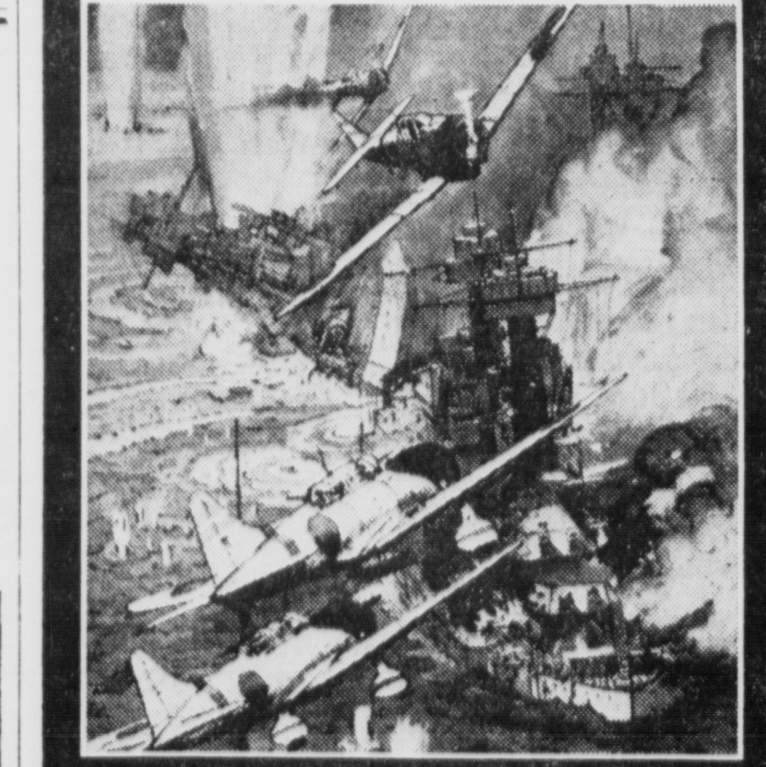
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.53
Ear Corn 1.43
Shelled Corn 1.50
Soybeans 2.87
Oats89
Eggs18
Heavy Hens14
Spelts60

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.48
Ear Corn 1.46
Shelled Corn 1.46
Soybeans 2.88
Oats75
CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.48
Shelled Corn 1.51
Ear Corn 1.46
Soybeans 2.83
Oats75

IT CHANGED OUR WAY OF LIFE!
DID F.D.R. KNOW?
This Is History on Film — You Should See It

TORA!TORA!TORA!

DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
Now For The First Time At Popular Prices!



The re-creation of the incredible attack on Pearl Harbor.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY 7 AND 9:25 P.M.

SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. ONLY

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PRICES IN TOWN

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- Crane
- ISKY CAMS
- Hooker Headers
- Headman Headers
- Holley
- Mr. Gasket
- B & M
- Sun Tech
- Accel
- ZOOM Equip.
- Mallory
- Lakewood
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- Hurst
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Reagan Finds \$25,000 Fee Still Brings Speech Bids

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's aides say the governor's speech fee was set at \$25,000 in an effort to avoid a tour that would create an impression he is making another try at national office.

The fee is for addressing Republican fund-raising affairs, and the aides say it was set high to discourage invitations.

They said they were surprised when GOP officials in New Hampshire and Massachusetts agreed to pay the \$25,000. Reagan will go there in June. Reagan told newsmen last week he gets nothing personally from the fees.

Mike Deaver, Reagan's assistant executive administrator, explained in an interview Friday how the New England speaking arrangement developed.

The governor, he said, was

irritated at the political speculation that followed his trip in March to address Republican fund-raising events in Minnesota and Michigan. This trip evolved from a promise he made last year to outgoing Minnesota Gov. Harold Levaner.

"We wanted to limit our speaking engagements," Deaver said.

The governor was becoming heavily engaged in trying to get his welfare reform program and other programs through a Democrat-controlled legislature.

He didn't want to have to reply constantly to questions about whether he might try for the Republican presidential nomination in 1972. Deaver said, Reagan has said his only interest is backing the re-election of President Nixon.

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Mariner 8 Mars Probe Set For Launch Tonight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Mariner 8, scheduled for

1,700 Bicycle

(Continued from Page 1) Chicago, tired of having his bones rattled by the old iron tires that were on the first bicycles, came up with the idea of rubber tires. By 1869 they were standard factory equipment.

Bicycle appeared as a term for the first time in a British patent in 1869. The first real bicycle, a high wheel, was called an "ordinary" because it was the common type of the time. An ordinary had a large front wheel, usually not over five feet, although a wheel over eight feet in diameter was once reported and a small rear wheel 16 to 18 inches in diameter.

Because of the great difference in wheel size, the ordinaries were quite unstable, and going over the handlebars in a header often resulting in serious injuries was not uncommon.

FINALLY after rattled bones and involuntary dives over the handlebars in 1880, the safety bicycle, with the wheels of equal size was patented in the United States.

With the safety, women came into their own on wheels. On earlier models inventors had attempted without much success to accommodate the long skirts of ladies with such things as platforms, drop frames and side saddles.

The 1900 U.S. Census observed that "Few articles ever used by man have ever created so great a revolution in social conditions."

The bicycle is credited with shortening skirts, starting the movement toward better roads and contributing toward the invention of the automobile and airplane.

It brought innovations which revolutionized the transportation industry in America: the pneumatic tire, ball bearings, wire wheels, differential gear, variable speed transmissions, chain drive and shaft drive. In fact, it was these improvements which brought the automobile into preeminence and relegated the bicycle to a vestige of its former glory.

FDA Issues Candy Alert

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A type of candy made in Hong Kong blamed for making children ill in other parts of the country reportedly has shown up in some Ohio stores.

Merchants in Columbus and Port Clinton said they had removed the "love beads" from their shelves after being notified of a Federal Food and Drug Administration alert, about the candy.

In an advisory to the state health department, the FDA said it was investigating "a number of injuries to children who reportedly became ill" after eating the candy marketed by CEDE Candy Corp. of Los Angeles.

It consists of pieces of multi-colored candy strung on an elastic cord with a candy medallion and can be worn around the neck.

The FDA said it had received complaints of children suffering severe stomach pains, severe vomiting, lethargy and drowsiness approaching unconsciousness after eating the candy.

NORTH AUTO

NOW - SUN. 2 HITS

"THE FRESHEST FILM OF THE YEAR!" —McCALL'S

Bob & Carol
Ted & Alice

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
FOR KOLMICH RELEASE

Broadway's Biggest Hit
Hits the Screen!

Walter Matthau
Ingrid Bergman

Cactus Flower
Starring GOLDIE HORN

TECHNICOLOR
From Columbia Pictures

launching tonight toward an orbit of Mars, and Mariner 9, set to follow May 18, should provide more than 8,000 of the best photographs yet of the puzzling red planet.

The pictures and other data gathered by the satellites could help determine if a primitive life form such as microbes or tiny plants could exist on Mars.

The twin spaceships are the first intended to orbit another planet. Mariner 8 starts the 287-million-mile journey atop an Atlas-Centaur rocket scheduled to blast off between 9:11 and 9:53 p.m. EDT.

Both vehicles are to fire into Martian orbit in November after six-month trips. Mariner 8 is to study 70 per cent of the surface in a reconnaissance and mapping mission. Mariner 9 is to make repeated investigations of six selected areas to note atmospheric, surface and seasonal changes.

Each craft carries two television cameras. Wide-angle cameras will resolve surface features about 3,280 feet in size. Narrow-angle cameras will clearly detect features about 328 feet in size as the satellites dip to within 539 miles of the planet.

"We expect the pictures to be about twice as good as those obtained by Mariners 6 and 7 in 1969," reported Dan Schneiderman, project manager from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.

Mariners 6 and 7 photographed about 10 per cent of Mars' surface from distances of 2,100 miles during brief passes. The best resolution of the 198 pictures received was about 750 feet.

If all goes well, Mariners 8 and 9 will transmit a total of 90 photos each day—a grand total of about 8,100 for the expected three-month orbital lifetime.

Detection of any life forms on Mars is beyond the resolution

capabilities of the cameras. However, correlation of the photos with other data gathered by the sensors may yield information on whether conditions exist that could support some primitive life form.

James Lockard Injured In Mill Mishap

James Lockard, 315 Kingston Pike, was injured Friday accidentally at J. W. Eshelman and Sons Mill where he is employed.

Lockard was admitted to St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus. His left leg was amputated between the ankle and the knee.

Plant officials said that Lockard was pulling down some communication lines on the ground floor of the plant. He was walking on top of the continuous mash feed mixer approximately 10 feet above floor level when he apparently stepped through the lid of a cleanout hole and his foot went into the mixer.

New Citizens

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Deaths

MR. DEAN L. RICKETTS

Mr. Dean L. Ricketts, 79, of Portsmouth, died Friday in that city.

Born June 21, 1891 in Chesterhill, he was the son of the Rev. T. M. and Mrs. Anna Ford Ricketts.

He was a graduate of Amanda High School and Ohio Wesleyan University.

Surviving are a daughter, Carolyn J. Dudley of New York City; a sister, Edna Behnke, Ashville; three nieces, Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn, Ashville; Mrs. Doman Roberts, Berwyn, Pa.; Mrs. Mal Knott, Maitland, Fla.

Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. John Glick officiating. Burial will be in Forest Rose Cemetery, Lancaster.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Emmy Winners Are Selected

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two controversial CBS programs—"The Selling of the Pentagon" and "All in the Family"—are winners in the Television Academy's preliminary Emmy Awards.

"The Selling of the Pentagon," attacked by administration and congressional figures for its portrayal of military spending on public relations, took one of Friday night's five awards to documentary programs.

"All in the Family," a comedy series which pokes biting fun at bigotry, won as the outstanding new series. Its father-character played by Carroll O'Connor bluntly uses such terms as "nigger," "Kike," and "spic."

On the air since January, "All in the Family" overcame four other nominees—the Flip Wilson and Mary Tyler Moore shows, "The Odd Couple," and "The Senator" segments, recently cancelled, of "The Bold Ones."

City Police Receive Reports Of Thefts

Circleville Police received a report that two stereo tapes were stolen from a car belonging to Mrs. William Blankenship.

Mrs. Blankenship said the theft occurred April 24 while the car was parked at 134 Pinckney. Gene Hamery, 115½ Town St., told Police that 12 light bulbs were taken from his used car lot display.

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Wheat 1.53
Ear Corn 1.43
Shelled Corn 1.50
Soybeans 2.87
Oats85
Feeds75
Heavy Hens14
Spells80

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.48
Ear Corn 1.46
Shelled Corn 1.51
Soybeans 2.83
Oats75

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.48
Ear Corn 1.51
Shelled Corn 1.46
Soybeans 2.83
Oats75

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